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WORK OR QUIT

The Grave Question at Issue To-Day at Chicago.

aders of the Federation of Labor in Secret Session.

Before To-Morrow.

Upon It Hinges the Threatened Strike of 600,000 Men.

Traffic Resumed on a of the Railway Lines.

MANAGERS DO NOT APPREHEND FUR-TREE SERIOUS TROUBLE.

n-Explosives Placed on Tracks in South Chicago-Stock Yards Cattle Butchers Ont-Cigarmakers and Bakers Onit Work-Improved Conditions All Over the Country.

Summary of the Situation

merican Federation of Labor Executive ittee discussing whether or not a general strike of trades unions shall be advised. Railway Managers' Association say the strike is broken and apprehend no further

ous interference with trains. Military commander at Pullman receives a ote warning him that hotel at Pullman will be blown up with dynamire.

Dynamite was exploded under a guard in in South Chicago. Labor leaders moving to have national ar-

ation law of 1888 enforced to settle the

s to have been generally resumed. Butchers at Chicago stock yards struck o-day. Two hundred bakers in one shop went out, and 4,000 cigarmakers have ceased

CHICAGO, July 12 .- The Executive Commitee of the American Federation of Labor, live members of which were in secret session all morning, at il o'clock convened with a large number of official representatives of nal labor unions at the Briggs House.

Among the national labor organizations rep-The printers, cigarmakers, painters and rators, carpenters, brewers, trainmen niners, locomotive firemen, Building and Trades Council, bakers, tailors, iron and teel workers, musicians, machine wood orkers and seamen, said to represent in al

out 600,000 men. The meeting was presided over by Presitime of its conception fully con he original Pullman strike and reports ere heard from the various local organiza ns which have already struck or decided

It was generally believed by those presen hat no decision as to the action of the Federation of Labor would be reached before to-morrow. Neither President were present at the morning session, alled to the conference at 8 o'clock desire on the part of many se present to give Mr. Sovereign no itation to attend the conference, although was stated by a member of the Federat ion

At labor headquarters it is announced that general strike will be inaugurated in Chi-ago trades by Saturday and that the followunions are now out:

called in sometime during the meeting.

at is said that some trades will not strike organizations, but cease work as indi-

Expert butchers at the stock yards left heir work this morning in accordance to the lan for a general strike of trades unions. er about thirty and are employed our, Swift & Morris. Their actio re seriously with work at the packing

The strikers tried to interfere with the n men who took their places, and a wd gathered around Morris' build-threatened violence. Police and

to about 800 men. They were employed as at cutters, roustabouts and general orers. The movement is not eres. The movement is not erted and in many departite the strike was not felt while hers no one was at work. Slaughtering in progress at all the houses and the ers said the strike would amount only temporary inconvenience. Guards surded all the packing houses, but no evi-

would be reinstated, but that the places of those who did not return would be filled by

TWO HUNDRED BAKERS STRIKE. The bakers in Hessler & Junge's shop at Phirty-ninth street struck this morning. There are about 200 employes in this shop.
The eigarmakers' representatives appeared and reported that 4,000 had gone on a strike.
The meeting at 12:30 took a recess till 8 o'clock this afternoon.

PORK BUTCHERS MAY QUIT. There are threats that the pork butchers will strike during the afternoon. There is no fear of rioting. The pork butchers now at work number less than 2,000. ENTERTAINED AT THE CLUBS.

Affairs at Gen. Miles' beadquarters have about reached their normal state again, the he Result May Not Be Known upon the strike and the strival of troops having subsided. The experience of many of the officers, especially from the Western forts, is in the nature of a summer outing. Many of them are being en tertained at the down-town clubs, and their service here is on the whole rather pleasant than otherwise. The Chicago, Iroquois, Union League, Chicago Athletic and other clubs have extended their privileges, and nearly all the officers are taking advantage

INFORMATION BUREAU DISCONTINUED. The General Managers' Association has decided to discontinue its information bureau to morrow, alleging that the strike troubles are now practically over. The general managers say the railroads are now practically in their usual operation, and have no further need of assistance which the

bureau has been giving them. MUST PRODUCE TELEGRAMS The managers of the Western Union Tele graph Co., the Postal Telegraph and Cable have been subponned at Chicago, Milwauke and various other cities to appear and pro duce the telegraph correspondence of President Debs and others interested in and connected with the Pullman boycott and strike.

the accident.

About sundown he went in bathing and was attacked with cramps. He drowned before his comrades could reach him and the body has not been recovered.

During the night volleys were fired from the battleship for the purpose of raising the body, but the attempt was unsuccessful.

WILL BLOW UP THE HOTEL

tary Commander at Pullman. CHICAGO, Ill., July 12 .- Col. Turner, commanding the militia stationed at Pull-man, received an anonymous letter to-day warning him that the strikers would blow dynamite at 8 o'clock this afternoon. While affecting to make light of the threat the military authorities are taking every precaution to prevent it being carried out. The guard around Pullman and its principal buildings has been largely increased. That the strikers at Pullman have planned to use dynamite is almost certain. The palace car company used the explosive for testing burglar proof safes, and a large amount of it was stored in

The workmen knew where it was and last night made an attempt to get at it by stealth. Failing to pass the guards some of them applied at the company's office for the keys, pretending that they wished to get out some of their personal property. The request was promptly refused, and the dynamits was moved to another building. It is feared that the men have already secured a small quantity of the explosive from an other source.

RESORTING TO DYNAMITE.

Explosion Under a Guard Train in South Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 12 .- A guard train on the Baltimore & Ohio last night ran over a large quantity of dynamite this side of South Chicago and it exploded with a terrific report. No special damage was done, how-ever, and no one was injured, although the explosion deafened the engine men and nearly threw the train from the rails. shock was felt by every one the train and the guards on the rear platform were nearly thrown from their seats. The passenger train follo close behind and both trains stopped. No damage beyond the disturbance of some trival parts of the locomotive had resulted and as no one was near both trains pro-ceeded on their way. For two miles along ceeded on their way. For two miles along this part of the track the country is sparsely settled, and there is no - patrol of any sort. On the return of the soldiers it was determined hereafter to send out two lisutenants, instead of one, with the guard train, and in case of a repetition of last evening's work, to stop the train immediately, deploy a skirmish line and capture anyone who may be near.

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Two mysterious explosions, one following closely after the other, were heard in the vicinity of Ashland avenue and Forty-seventh street about midnight. Officers were detailed to make an investigation, but their labors resulted in no clew. As far as could be learned no damage was done, but the noise of the explosions was deafening and was heard with distinctness as far as Englewood. The locality from which the explosiens seemed to come is the center of the anarchistic settlement at the Stock Yards, and the Stock Yards Police are of the opinion that the explosions were the results of experiments in the use of explosives by a rabid

AS SOVERBIGN SEES IT.

an Industrial Revolution. CHICAGO, Ill., July 12.

The labor situation to-day indicates a gen eral tie-up on business all over the country. The matter has gone beyond a mere organ ization strike, and has developed into an iniustrial revolution, peaceful though it is. The working people have been slowly ground down and oppressed by the moneyed class and Rock Island. The Union Pacific sends until their rights have ceased to be a factor only one passenger train a day west on acwith corporations. The climax seems to

would violate all the records of labor bistory. Even in the A. B. U. the men have no yet all struck, but fresh contingents are go ing out daily. The maximum will be reached gradually, but it promises to be a movemen that will revolutionize the present relation

between labor and capital. As regards ratiroads. I believe the result will be a general agitation that will result in a complete readjustment of the methods em-ployed by these corporations. I think it will eventually arouse the people to elect to Congress men who will bring about Governmen ownership and control of all interstate transportation lines. The situation is cer-

tainly gravitating fast in that direction. . The real railroad strike has just begun. As or calling it off or stopping it, that would be mpossible. It has gone beyond the possibility of an abrupt ending or any ending that gnores the right of the employes. They have become aroused to a lively appreciation of the manner in which they have been lown-trodden and the general question of railroad operation, and the system employed must be solved by the peeple.

It is not now a mere question of running trains, but a broad question of general rights that the immediate future must decide.

General Master Workman of the Enights of Labor."

DRIVEN FROM WORK.

A Mob of 600 Men Compel Dock Lab to Go on Strike.

ASHTABULA BARBOR, O., July 12.—Work was commenced on 'all of the ore and coal docks on the Pennsylvania side of the river here this morning, but had not been in prog ress over half an hour before a mob of 600 strikers from the lake shore side, who had decided not to return to work, marched deni Debs and others interested in and connected with the Pullman boycott and strike.

A MILITIMAN DEOWNED.

Mentor Neyer, one of Col. Schaffner's naval reserve, was drowned last night near the battleship Illinois at Jackson Park. He had been assigned to duty on the erib off the accident.

About sundown he went in bathing and was

FOUR KILLED.

Train Guarded by Regulars Throws Fron the Track in California.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 12, - When the United States troops arrived here yesterday it was decided to send out the arsenal train on the Southern Pacific under a strong guard to San

in the employ of the company, took charge the engine, acting under instruction of Col. Graham. Soldiers belonging to the 5th United States Artillery, Battery D, accompanied the train. A few miles from Sacramen

United States Artillery, Battery D, accompanied the train. A few miles from Sacramento to the train plunged through a trestle, with the following results—
Killed—Samuel B. Clark, engineer; Private Byrne, Private Luberding, Private Clark.
Injured—Private Daumler, injured about the head; Private Wilson, left leg seriously lacerated; Private Duxan, left arm cut off; Private Ellis, internally injured.

The rails had been spread at the trestle, and the engineer did not see the trap in time te avoid going into it. The train consisted of nine cars, five of them Pulimans. On the engine were Privates Luberding, Byrne, Clark, Dugan, Ellis and Wilson. The engine plunged through the trestle and none of the men had time to jump and save themselves. Those of the men who were not instantly killed were weighted down with their heavy accourtements and sank into the muddy water. Engineer Clark was pinned under the wreck. The coach was completely shattered. Fully one-half of the fittings were torn out. The engine was buried with the forward car and fell over the embankment. None of the Pullmans were injured.

WILL MAKE ANOTHER ATTEMPT. SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 12,-Another at tempt will be made this afternoon to get s train to san Francisco. It will go by way of Stockton. Regulars will accompany the train. Gen. Granam has issued an order forbidding anyone to cross the line at I street. Newspaper correspondents are shut out and it is almost impossible to get any news. The Sheriff claims to have similation evidence to convict the man under arrest (striker Worden) of derailing an eastern overland train yesterday, which resulted in the death of the engineer and four privates and wounding of several others.

OGDEN, Utah, July 12 .- Late last night a train left for the West on the Southern Pacific road bearing four companies of the 16th Infantry. How far the train is expected to go is not known. Mail and passenger train will be sent out this morning. It is believed that one company of soldlers is to be stationed at Truckee, one at Wadsworth, one at Reno, and one at Carlin until the present trouble is settled. The four companies of the 16th Regiment that went West are under command of Col. Poland of the 17th Regiment

STRIKE CENTERS.

Conditions on Ratiway Lines Throughout

TOLEDO, O., July 12.—All the trunk line roads are moving through freights without interruption. Some are getting out local freights irregularly, but the Lake Shore has a full complement of non-union men and is moving all freights without difficulty, and a full complement or non-union men and is moving all freights without difficulty, and has cleared out all accumulation of cars in its yards. The Wheeling & Lake Erie is at a standstill, having discharged its men, and as yet has made no move to resume freight business. There has been not the slightest interruption to passenger traffic for several days, and it is believed that there will be no more serious trouble here.

The Michigan Central yardmen, who were expected to strike this morning, decided not to do so, and are all at work. The yardmen of the Clover Leaf, who went out yesterday morning, were notified last night to report for duty this morning or their places would be filled by outsiders. This morning two went to work, and others are expected to follow. That road sent out two freights and expects no further trouble.

The striking Wabash switchmen held a meeting this morning and abandoned the strike and all returned to work. This action opens the blockade on that road, as this was the last-point at which the men were out.

ALL RIGHT AT DENVER DENVER, Colo., July 12 .- All the railro entering Denver are in full operation to-day as before the strike, except the Union Pacific

when I speak of a general strike I do not mean that all will go out the same day.

This would be practically impossible, and large force con be concentrated in less

than 24 hours at any point where rioting may occur, but he does not; anticipate any further trouble on account of the strike.

CHANGED THEIR POLICY.

DENVER, Colo., July 12.—Supt. Turner of the Santa Fe Raliroad yesterday dropped into Nickerson, Kan., where the townspeople refused to furnish food or accommodations of any kind for the deputy marshals or new employes to take strikers' places on the road. Mr. Turner called on the leading citiesns and said that unless the boycott was raised at once Newton would be made the division terminal instead of Nickerson. Mr. Turner's threat caused the business men of Nickerson to change their policy in a hurry.

ALL OVER AT CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND, O., July 12.—There was a per-fect stampede to-day among the striking fect stampede to-day among the striking railway employes to get back to work and the big strike, so far as this city is concerned, is a thing of the past. The old men are all getting their former positions again with very few exceptions. Freight trains are being made up and sent out in all of the various yards, and to-day there is nothing to indicate that freight traific has been tied up for a week.

ARTILLERY IN GALVESTON GALVESTON, Tex., July 12 .- The Mayor has called out the Galveston Artillery Company Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railroad. The Mayor has sworn in 200 citizens as special policemen and has them all on duty every time a train on the Santa Fe is ready to go out. The Sheriff has a special posse composed of 180 business men, who accompany all trains out.

TRAINS MOVING IN ALABAMA. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 12.—This city is the enter of the railway strike in Alabama. Today every road is moving trains, and many of the men who went out are seeking to secure positions again. Two members of the Gulf City Guards by mistake entered the yard of a striker. They were stoned, but not seriously injured.

WILL NOT ORDER A STRIKE.

Current at Washington.

July Post-office Department has re-ceived a dispatch from Inspector Troy at Chicago stating that President Gompers of the Federation of Labor has made a formal refusal to order a general

FEDERAL GRAND-JURY.

investigation of Strike Cases Resumed Te-Day.

CHICAGO, July 12 .- The Federal Grand-jury resumed its work of investigating strike cases to-day. The cases of the men who have been arrested at different times since the strikes began were taken up and the testimony of detectives and railroad employes who witnessed acts of violence heard. The Grand-jury did not go into court this morning and no inditinenss were returned. This afternoon the case of Debs and the other leaders were taken up and a number of newspaper reporters were subpœnaed to appear at 2 o'clock.

ecutive Board of the Knights of Labor did not expect anything to come of its memorial urging the impeachment of Atty.-Gen.Olney. "The action of the Senate in adopting Mr. Daniels' resolution supporting the 'resi-dent in using Federal troops shows," he said, "that we can expect nothing from that body, which has the power of impeach-ment."

CALL ON MAYOR HOPKINS. CHICAGO, Ill., July 12.-Messrs. Sovereign, Lindholm, Adams and Fitzgerald called upon Mayor Hopkins this morning and conferred with him for about an hour. Their object with him for about an hour. Their object was to call to the attention of the Mayor the provisions of the O'Neill law of 1883, under which it is thought the President may compel George M. Pullman to arbitrate his differences with his employes. Mr. Hopkins promised the committee he would call the matter to the attention of Corporation Counsel Rubens and also speak of it to Gov. Altegield, who, he said, he understood is in the city to-day.

Echoes of the Strike. Five thousand ex-Federal and ex-Confederate reterans of Chicago sender their services to the President to preserve order. Lincoln Division, Order Bailway Conductors, Springfield, Ill.. decides to return to work on the Wabash.

George W. Loveloy of La Salle, RI., a prominent mamber of the A. R. U., is under arrest, charged with imminidating John T. Campbell, a telegraph operator in the employ of the road at Spring Valley on July 4.

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The strike has ended at Yama, Ariz. All the railroad men have gone back to work and all the trails
are moving east and west.

All rail communication with the Cour d'Alenes is
broken. A general strike has been ordered on the
Union Pacific branch from Tekoa to the mines.

Charles R. Randall, Manager of the Posts I Telegraph Co. at Trinidad, Colo., has ignored a summons
to produce in the United States Court at Denver
fles of all messages received or sent pertaining to
the strike.

At Oakland, Cal., the round-house on the Oak land Mole was raided and several locomotives dam-ared and machinery put out of condition. There was no serious outbreak, however.

DEATH FOR SEVERAL.

Fatal Collision on the Burlington Road at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 12, 2:35 p. m .confirmed report is current of a collision on the Burlington at Fifteenth and Johnson streets. Several people are reported killed.

THE WEATHER.

To-Day and To-Morrow, With Cooler Conditions,

For Missouri-Fair Thursday and

For Missouri-Fair Taursday and Friday. Cooler Friday.
For St. Louis and vicinity-Fair Thursday and Friday. Cooler Friday.
There have been showers in the Northwest and on the extreme South Missouries and Const. Elsewhere it has been fair, with high tempera ares, except in the Northwest, where the temperatures have failen considerably.

WILL GO OUT.

A General Strike Almost Certain to be Declared Here.

Building Trades Council Had Called a Strike for To-Day.

Action Recalled to Await Decision of Saturday Night's Meeting.

VOTE TO GO OUT WILL PROBABLY RE ALMOST UNANIMOUS.

abor Leaders Declare That Between 35,000 and 40,000 Men Will Respond to the Call tf it is Issued-Liggett & Meyers Forced to Close and Throw 3,500 Hands Out of Employment as a Re sult of the Railroad Tie-Up-Other

strike this morning was unanimously car-ried, but was reconsidered later when word came from the Trades and Labor Union that decisive action had been postponed by that organization until Saturday night. on was then adopted to send delegates to the general labor conference that is to be held Saturday night in Walhalla Hall. These delegates are empowered to act with the representatives of other organizations. cil pledging itself to abide by the decision of their delegates. If the Walhalla to take effect Monday morning. none of the trades represented in the Council will do any work after Saturday until the strike is ended. President Hofher of the Trades and Labor

ion was interviewed this morning by a POST-DISPATCH reporter. "I view the situation as very critical," said Mr. Hofher, "and believe we are on the ve of the greatest struggle between capital and labor that history has known. It is no longer a fight against Pullman, but a fight of organemployes who witnessed acts of violence heard. The Grand-jury did not go into ecourt this morning and no indictiments were returned. This afternoon the case of Debs and the other leaders were taken up and a number of newspaper reporters were subpensed to appear at 2 o'clock.

LOOKING FOR ARBITRATION.

Knights of Labor Representatives Appeal to the President.

Washington, July 12.—Messrs. Hayes, McGuire and French, the members of the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor now in this city, will call on President Cleveland in connection with the application of the general arbitration law to the pending trouble between the Pullman company and its employes. The committee think the law will cover the case, although it does not specify any award as a result of the arbitration.

Mr. McGuire admitted to-day that the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor did not expect anything to come of its memorial urging the impeachment of Atty.—Gen Olan. ised labor against trusts and empitalistic

it means a walk out of between 35,000 and 10,000 union men." AT THE DEPOT.

Trains Depart on Time, But Some Are Late in Arriving. There is very little change in the local leaders of the strikers were late in putting in an appearance at the strikers' headquarters an appearance at the strikers' neadquarters at 1109 Clark avenue, being somewhat fatigued on account of their efforts at the meetings of the Trades and Labor Union and several other labor organizations the evening previous. They, however, while having nothing new to impart, spoke hopefully of the situation and claimed that they were holding their own. They also denied that any large body of new employes had gone to work at the Pullman company's shops in this city.

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The passenger trains of the various lines got out on time, although but few freight trains were moving. The arrival of passenger trains, however, was not so prompt. The C. & A., came in on time, but the C., C. C. & St. L., never reached the depot until 2:45 o'clock. The Mobile & Dhio came in on time as did also the Wabash, the St. Louis & San Francisco, and the Jackson-ville & Southeastern, No. 7 of the Onico Short Line came in late and No. 13 of the same line was discontinued. No. 40 of the Chicago & Alton came in on time and No. 8 was discontinued. The Illinois Central was twenty-dre minutes late and the tral was useoutinued. The Illinois Cen-tral was twenty-five minutes late and the Louisville & Nashville on time. Passenger traffic was, however, comparatively light. The sign to the effect that all tickets will be sold subject to delay caused by strikers or violence, still hangs in front of the general licket office.

ST. LOUIS TRADES UNIONS

Will Meet Saturday Night and Decide Whether They Will Strike or Not. At Waihaila Hall Saturday night representatives of all the trades unions in St. Louis will hold a meeting and decide whether or not a general strike of organized labor shall be declared. This action was taken at a meeting of the Trades and Labor Union trades. It was brought on by an appeal. last night. It was brought on by an appea made by Strike Director Elliott of the Antican Railway Union in which he said:

ican Railway Union in which he said:

"You have seen by the dispatches what is being done elsewhere. I am here solely in the interest of the cause of labor. You know too well how the Pullman employes have leen ground down by the Duke of Pullman, upob whom King Humbert of Italy has conferred a patent of nobility. I leave their interests and the interests of every laborer in this country in your hands. If you do coperate with us give your attention to that for forty-eight hours and then when you have finished thinking of matters pertaining to the present let me conjure you to see to it that you vote for no man who makes speeches in favor of the laboring man and then votes for the phitocrats. I leave the matter in your hands for your consideration."

At the conclusion of Elliott's appeal reso.

the American Railway Union, or by such concerted action further the interest of organized labor.

A committee was appointed to draft a resolution boycotting the Globe-Democraf, to be acted upon at the Waihalia Hall meeting. The meeting lasted until 1:30 o'clock this morning. A strong opposition to a general strike was shown by the action of some of the delegates, but the strike element dominated and to such an extent that the more conservative are apprehensive of the results of Saturday night's conference.

The following organizations were represented last night:

Tobacco Laborers' Protective Union.

Butchers' Union.

Typographical No. 3 (German).

American Federation of Labor.

German Progressive Waiters' and Bartenders' Association.

Progressive Machinists' Union.

Carpenters' Union No. 4.

Theatrical Brotherhood.

International Brotherhood of Brass Workers.

Tobacco-box Makers.

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Furniture and Hardwood Finis
United Garment Workers.
Carpenters' Union No. 428.
Cooks' Protective Association.

Should a general strike be declared 85,000 workingmen will be ordered out. BY STATE COURTS.

U. S. Marshals and Their Prisoners Being Detained at Springfield, No.

Ben Khel, William Martin, J. Riley Hearle, Buck and C. P. Stevens Thayer, Oregon arged with delaying Oregon Co., delaying the suit of the Bailroad Tie-Up-Other
Industries Affected-Train Service on
the Bailroads Continues to Improve.

President DeVeaux and all other officers of
Building Trades Council are very secretive
to-day about the action taken at last night; meeting. From a strictly reliable source, however, it is learned that a resolution to
strike this morning was unanimously carried, but was reconsidered later when word
eame from the Trades and Labor Union that

HE MUST HANG

Assassin Prendergast Will Be Executed To-Morrow.

The Harrison Murder to Be Expiated on the Gallows.

GOV. ALTGELD FIRMLY REPUSES TO INTERFERE.

Executive-A Strong Habeas Corpus Argument-Judge Grosseup's Earnest Request That a Stay Be Refused-Struggle for an Appeal.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 12 .- Gov. Altgeld

this morning said that he would not interfere in the Prendergast case. C. S. Darrow and James S. Harlan labored with him for several hours last night, but to



Assassin Prendergast. [From a Photograph Taxen Since His Conviction]

yesterday, except Ben Kehl, for whom a warrant was issued last Monday, charging him and seven others with conspiring to hinder interstate commerce. Kehl's companions were started for the city of St. Louis in charge charging him and seven cuters with conspiring to hinder interstate commerce. Kehl's companions were started for the city of St. Louis in charge of deputy marshals, but were stopped at Springfield, Mo., where their friends tried to ascure their liberation by habeas corpus proceedings before the State coarts. The Federal authorities are at a loss for an explanation for these dilatory proceedings, and think that the deputy marshals would be justified in resisting. The men, now held at Springfield, left Thayer for St. Louis several days ago. Harry Only and Thomas Looney, for whom warrants were issued yesterday, could not be found at Thayer. J. D. Byrne was brought to the city to-day from Bird's Point, Mo., on the charge of obstructing the passage of a freight train. C. Wilson, for whom a similar warrant was issued, could not be found.

When the United States District Court met

whom a similar warrant was issued, could not be found.

When the United States District Court met at 1 p. m. to-day Judge Thayer finally fixed the bond of the five men from Thayer, Mo., at \$250 each. Ben Kehl, who is also charged with conspiracy to hinder inter-State commerce, in addition to delaying the mails, was put under \$2,000 bond. Charles D. Comfort, a well-known St. Louis politician went on all the bonds, including Kehl's for \$2,000. Byrne, the man from Bird's Point, Mo., charged with violation of the inter-State commerce act, was put under \$2,000 bond. R. A. Barry, County Judge of Mississippi County, went his security, District Attorney Clopton filed an information against John Barnes of Thayer, Mo., charging interferance with the passage of mails.

STORE ON STATE RIGHTS.

A Dangerous Precedent to Allow Federa Interference.

Kansas Citt, Mo., July 12.—Gov. Wm. J. Stone, in a letter to a personal friend in this city, refers to the former strike correspondence between himself and Marshal Joe Shelby, and again dednes his position on the question of State rights. In the letter he says that it is a dangerous precedent to establish for the National Government to employ Federal authority in the different States on the slightest prefext. If a riot should break out in St. Louis, he writes, he would promptly ask the President to send troops from Jefferson Barracks to aid in restoring criter, but that if Cleveland should send troops witcout being asked he would resent it as an insuit to the State Government. He adds that it is immaterial whether nation is spelled with a little or big "N," and that the fing of the Government is the fing of Missouri.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of he strikers was held this afternoon to re-sive reports concerning general progress. In names of several individuals who had

the ex ution until an appeal could be taken to the United States Supreme Court, Judge Grosscup sent the following telegram to Judge Woods of the United States Ulrcuit Court of Appeals :

Hon. W. A. Woods, Indianapolis:

"Prendergast sentenced to be hanged to-morrow, His counsel file application for habeas corpus and ask for stay. Exceedingly important that stay be refused unless he is entitled to it. Cannot you come here to confer with me to-night or to-morrow morning?

STRUGGLE FOR AN APPEAL. This telegram was sent while Attorney S. S. Gregory was arguing that under the Federal statutes Prendergast is entitled to a stay of execution to give time for an appeal if the application for a writ of babeas corpus is denied. Judge Grosscup said nothing to indicate whether the writ would be refused or granted, and it was the general impressi in the court-room that it would be denied. His object in sending for Judge Woods was to secure his advice upon the question of an appeal to the Federal Supreme Court and an order staying the execution until the highest court in the land could be heard from.

The Court in the land could be heard from.

THE WRIT REFUSED.

The Court entered an order refusing the writ, but the question of an appeal was left undecided until Judge Woods should arrive.

Judge Grosscup directed the clerk of the court to write a letter to Sheriff Gilbert asking him to delay the execution to-morrow as long as possible, or until the expiration of the time in which the sentence must be carried out.

WANT NO MORE MEN.

Gays Claims That the St. Louis Rails roads Have All Mecessary Heip. roads Have All Mccsssary Heip.

The General Managers' Association has stopped hiring men to take the piaces of strikers. Chairman Gays said at noon to-day that all of the roads have all the men they want, and that there will be no vacancies until trame throughout the country is generally resumed. Even then, he says there will not be piaces for 50 additional men with all of the lines.

"The situation to-day," said-Mr. Gays, "is that all roads in St. Louis and East St. Louis are moving their trains without interruption. This means that the roads here are suffering no inconvenience from the strike at this point, other than the general demoral-

reption. This means that the roads here are suffering no inconvenience from the strike at this point, other than the general demoralization in business that has been caused by the tis-up in Chicago. Nothing remains to be done here except to call the strike off, and just how that is to be done is somewhat puzzling. Debs, as the head of the American Railway Union, is the only person who has the

DRY GOODS CO.

dies' and Misses' Underwear, Wraps, Shirt Waists and LESS THAN HALF ACTUAL VALUE.

BASEMENT.

Values for Friday and Saturday Never So Low as Now. Full line of Simpson's Dark Ground Calicose, good colors and small neat designs, AT 5 CENTS YARD.

28-inch Linen-finish Lawn, in tan grounds only, beautiful goods for Ladies' Waists, always sold at 10c and 12% cyard,
AT 7% CENTS YARD. A complete assortment of 36-inch Figured Lawn, absolutely fast colors and styles that cannot be equaled, early season's price 12%; REDUCED TO 7% CENTS YARD.

32-inch Penangs, in pinks and levenders only, in narrow, medium and wide stripes, AT 7% CENTS YARD.

ON FRIDAY MORNING, in all departments in Basement Salesroom, will show our STOCK OF REMNANTS, Marked Down to Half-Price to close out.

MEN'S NECKWEAR.

60 dozens Men's and Youths' Fine Quality Printed China Silk Scarfs, The Premier Teck, Reversible Four-in-Hands, Club and Windsor Ties, CHOICE 25 CENTS EACH.

72 dozen Men's Silk Scarfs, The Longfellow Teck, new Narrow Four-in-Hands, Band or Shield Bows, Club or Windsor Scarfs, Many Exclusive Styles, the Best Values Obtainable, CHOICE 50 CENTS EACH.

LADIES' HOSIERY.

Two Numbers Ladies' Fine Gauge Silk and Lists Stockings, with spliced heels, toes and double soles, plain and Richelieu rib, new shades russet tans, bronze, lavender, pink, blue, cardinal, grays, cream, white and black, excellent value \$1.25 a pair, CHOICE 85 CENTS A PAIR.

20 dozens Ladies' Fine Gauge Silk Stockings, plain, Richelieu rib and many styles drop stitch, fast black only, have always retailed \$3.25 a pair, NOW \$2.65 A PAIR.

One lot Ladies' fine Gauge French Thread Silk Stockings, with spliced heels and toes, drop stitched, embroidered and lace fronts, black only, were marked to retail \$7,\$6.50 and \$5.50 a pair, NOW MARKED SPECIAL PRICE \$3.50 A PAIR.

Misses' Hosiery.

Two numbers Misses' Fine Gauge Lisle Stockings,
"THE WATTEAU RIB,"
new shades russet tans, with spliced heels and toes, sizes
4% to 8%, prices, according to size, 45c to 65c a pair.

One lot Children's Fine Gaure Silk-Plaited Stockings, plain and fine narrow rib, with spliced heels and toes, in cardinal, pink, blue and fast black, CHOICE 50 CENTS PAIR.

Store closes 5 p. m. daily, Saturdays at 1 p. m.

WESTERN SUBURBS.

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PRELIMINARY PLANS SAID TO HAVE BEEN DRAWN UP.

Lindell Officials Quiet on the Subject-Jers Fruin's Heavy Job of Grading-Proposed Route-Real Estate Market Picking Up-Sales and Transfers.

There has been much talk in street railway circles of late of the proposed extension of the Lindell Electric line out to Clifton ights and then by means of a loop to take in all the small suburbs in the western sec ch as Arios, Ellendale, Shrewsbury, The Lindell company are not prepare at present just what will do as it has been their policy to keep their intentions from the public until the ordinance granting them permission to lay their tracks is introduced. The people of Heights will get up a bonus to have the new line run out to Columbia avenue, at most an air line from the present terminus of the new Eighteenth stree

terminus of the new Eighteenth street branch of the Lindell, which terminates at Thurman and Magnolia avenues. The proposition is to run the line out the Old Manchesfer road, or to open Columbia avenue, Judge Jere Frain is opening Columbia avenue, Judge Jere Frain is opening Columbia avenue through his property in Clifton Heights, from where Tamm avenue would come through were it opened to the 'Frisco tracks at Arios Station, a distance of over haif a mile. It is said that Judge Frain is doing the work, which is very costiy, requiring almost twenty feet of grading in places, and eight of this through solid roak, in anticipation of the construction of the road. Judge Frain whon seen superintending the work yesterday dealed the report as to the object of his work. He stated that he was doing it for the purpose of keeping his men at work while he had no other work for them, and that the street he was constructing would benefit him as much as the people of Clifton. He was aware of the talked-of railroad enterprise, but knew very little about it.

AGENTS' REPORTS. The McNatr & Harris Real Estate Co, re he following sales: Washington rd-North side, between Vandeventer ad Sarah street, 50x180 feet of ground for 750, from the Oakland Place Realty Co. to obert B. Dula.
Cabanne arenue—North side, between ademy and Clarendon arenues, in Rayond Pince, 50 feet of ground for \$47.59 at, from the Raymond Pince Realty Co. to 4. scoylib.

A Scoville.

Sory L. Cornet of the firm of Cornet & Zelhas purchased from Harry Grantley, for
0, the residence No. 619 McMillan ave, a nine-room brick with 50x150 feet of
und. Mr. Cornet bought the place for a Ruler Bros. report the following sale: Cottage avenue, No. 422), a four-room brick with
Exils feet of ground, for \$1,950, from Theodore Galoskowski to Fiynn Stephenson.
The Nicholis-Ritter Reality and Financial
Co. report the sale of house No. 8728
Lee avenue, a four-room frame, with Laxied
set of ground, for \$1,000, from Caroline healheim and Julia F. Weinert to Henry Herr.
The office of the Bergfield-Parker-Barlow
Leel Extate Co. will be closed antil Saturdey,
July 18, owing to the death of Mrs. Elizabeth

Parker, mother of Wilbar F. Parker of the A meeting of local capitalists and Mr.

A meeting of local capitalists and Mr.

Clinton of Newcastle, England, representing English capital, was held at the office of M.

M. Greenwood & Co. in the Wainwright building yesterday for the purpose of arranging details for the organization of a new palace car company to compete with Pullman. Mr. Waitney, formerly President of the Litchfield Car Works, was present at the meeting. The new concern expects to receive its concern expects to receive its concern expects to receive its enderer in a few days. They have been considering the enterprise for some time and

Ramona Park, some of the pasters and aynen have arranged to hold a big camp meeting in the beautiful grove at Page and De Hodlamont avenues, on the Suburban line, a little south of wells Station, where an immense tent has been erected and every preparation made to respective and entertain very large crowds. Local clergymen will preach at a send sp. m. every day, commencing Sanday next. I. F. Lindsay, the well-known chorister, will lead the singing. Efforts are being made to get sam-Jones for ten days, sed beis expected the latter part of the month. The meeting promises to be a great Nethodist assemblage and will continue a month. sidering the enterprise for some time and think the present time the best to start their enterprise as it will come into existence on a wave of public sympathy. Mr. Clinton is the cousin of the Duke of Newcastle, who was in St. Louis a short time ago

A MURDEROUS MARCH.

Pinns, Swedes, Italians and Hung In the Onto Ore Region.

ASHTABULA HARBOR, O., July 12.—An army of about 1,000 striking ore shovelers left this port at 12:30 to day to march to Conneaut, fifteen miles distant, to compel the ore shovelers to come out at that port. From Concern to the contract of the co neaut they will proceed to Erie and stop work on the docks there. The mob is composed of Finns, Swedes, Italians and Hangarians, many of whom are armed, and if the dock laborers at the above named ports refuse to quit work there will be trouble.

Good Business at Park and Cave-Next Week's Attractions. "Said Pasha," one of the merriest com peras ever written, is doing a big business

t Terrace Park this week. "Pagliacci" is to be given next sunday night in connection with "Trial by Jury."
The orchestra will be enlarged for the occasion. Miss Rossbud will reappear in specialties between the acts, and al. Pretorious, the
well-known local favorite will be specially
engaged.

Eurial Permite. Sophia Freda Bayer, 6 mos .. 2651 Gravois av.

ion of stomach and bowels.

Henrietta Schelimerer, 58 yrs., 3876 Paseaw. Charles Robertson, 37 yrs., 8016 N. 14th st.; son chility.
Charles A. Newenm, 14 yrs., St. Louis av., near
lars av. drowning.
Fast G. Surkhardt, 4 mos., 2212 Edwards at.;
holera indahum.
hits O'dearn, 7 weeks, 4141 Sarpy av.; cholera n Keenna, 63 yrs., St. Vincent's Institution agus W. May. 37 yrs., 2344 North Market st. malaria. rd sinko, 3 mos., 1419 S. 2d st.; congenite John Beilly, 2 yrs. City Hospital; epilepsy, James Lacher, 54 yrs., City Hospital; consu

John Mauersberger, 30 yrs., City Hospital; pneu-Chas. Roser, 18 yrs., City Haspital; consumption Mary Snow, 25 yrs., St. John's Infirmary; ab

Choice of every color Untrimme Hat in our house that was 59c, 69c, 78c and 89c.
To close out Friday,

Choice of all our \$1.23, \$1.48, \$1.69, \$1.98 and \$2.25 Untrimmed Colored Hats in our house,

Choice of every Black Untrimmed Hat Shape in our house, our house, To close out Friday,

50 dozen Ladies' Trimmed White Sailors, regular price \$1.25, choice

To close out Friday, 20 dozen Boys' Straw Hats, odds

89c, To close out Friday, 100 Mull Hats and Caps, regular price has been 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25, slightly soiled, ochoice to close out Fri

day All our \$1.25, \$1.48 and \$1.75 Boys' Straw Hats, to close out, Friday,

49c, 59c and 69c 1,000 pieces No. 5 All-Silk, Satin and Gros Grain Ribbon, all colors, regular price toc yard, choice, to close out, 50 Friday

500 pieces No. 9 All-Silk, Satin and Gros Grain Ribbon, all colors, reg. price 15c yd. choice, to close out, Friday.

Prairie price \$1;

A BIG CAMP-MBETING.

SENTENCED ON PLEAS.

A Batch of Prisoners Who Will Be Taker

Charles Frey, charged with highway rob pery, pleaded gulity to-day to assault to rol

peniceriary. Stimm parish, charged with anti-aupted burghay; pleaded guilty as coursed to-day, and was given two years in the penitentiary. Thomas Hunter, charged with grand larcenty, pleaded guilty to-day and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Frank Woods, charged with burghay and larceny, pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was given one year in the Work-house.

A QUEER MOTICE

Explanation of the Threstening Placard

on the Phonix Candy Co.'s Door The following notice was on the window of

the store, No. 112 Pine street;
Please open this deer, so that I can remove my stuff, vist. Bolier, receiver and two elbows of smokestack. Failure to do so rests on damages. In the cast of the anginess of the Francis Casady Co. to its assignse, Moses Matecek.

ROBT. WILLIAMS, 410th Market street.

On June 20 the Phoentx Candy Co. made an assignment to Moses watecek, and of June 20 the Circuit Court ordered a release of the engine and holler to Robert Williams, who held a mortgage on that part of the machinery. When williams went to remove them the only door that the machinery could be removed through was locked and he has not been able to find the owner or agent of the building. Williams, eaid that he pinced the notice on the door, as it was the only means that he had of reaching the owner or agent of the building and that he meaned to bring a suit for damages if the doors were not opened.

MA, Nob., J.

St. Louis, July 12.

was sentenced to two years in the itentiary. William Bartell, charged with

THE GREAT SALE OF

Bought of Sheriff at 40c on the Dollar, con-

tinues every day this week.

Greatest Bargains Ever Offered in Furniture and Carpets.

240 Solid Oak Extension Tables, 8 feet | 247 Rolls Extra Quality Brussels Carpets

814%815 N. BROADWAYNEW FAMOUS BLACK

\$4.59 Prairie price, per yard, \$1;

60c plate mirror, Prairie price \$22.50

HOUSE-FURNISHING CO.

Merchants' Exchange Asks That the Next

President Boyd in behalf of the Merchants'

Set for Trial at Boonville Next Mon

The long-deferred trial of Louis J. Silva,

the long-deferred trial of Louis J. Silva, charged with embezziement from the defunct Rainwater-Bradford Hat Co., is docketed in the Circuit Court at Boonville for Monday next. As Mr. Bishop has had charge of the case and is also expected to appear in the Ziegenhein case set for the sume day, some complications are expected. Gov. Johnson states that Silva is ready for irini, and that Mr. Zachritz. can represent the State.

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement an

tends to personal enjoyment when rightly

used. The many, who live better than

others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the

world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of

the pure liquid laxative principles em-

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial

properties of a perfect laxative; effectu-

ally cleansing the system, dispelling colds,

headaches and fevers and permanently

curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without the same of the perfective profession.

braced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

419 and 421 North Broadway, FRIDAY'S PICKINGS FROM OUR

Grand Bargains in Every Square Inch of This Ad.

CLEARING SALE PRICES. CLEARING SALE PRICES KID CLOVES.

CHAMOIS CLOVES.

SILK MITTS. 100 doz. Ladies' Fast Black, Pure Silk Mitts, regular price 25c. Choice to 15C close out.....

HOSIERY.

00 doz. Gents' Imported Fast Black Cotton 12 Hose, full regular made, double heels and toes, resular price 25c. Choice 116 to close out Friday. HOSIERY.

80 dor. Children's Fast Black, Imported French Ribbed Cotton Hoslery, regular made, double heels and toes, recular price 35c. Choice to close out 15c Friday.

BELTS. 20 doz. Ladies' Black Belts, with Fancy Silver Filligree Buckle, regular price 100

TOILET SOAP

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. 15 doz. Ladies' Fine Muslin Gown, yoke of embroidery and tucks, full length, regular price 69c and 75c. Choice to close out 50c Friday.....

CORSETS. We will throw on our counters for Friday to close out 300 Ladies' Fine French Woven and Strip Corsets, extra long, warranted perfect fitting, regular price has been 500 \$1.25 and \$1.50. Choice of this lot.....

UMBRELLAS.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

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CLEARING SALE PRICE.

WRAPPERS.

edies' Pigured China Stik Waists, in 20 different colors and patterns, all dark serviceable shades; former paices #1.50, #5.60, #5.50 \$1.98 and #5.00; Friday

....\$1.25 adies' Blue and White Duck Suits, Blazer and Tuxedo shape, \$1.98 worth all of \$5.00; Friday. \$1.98

43c materials, blazers, Tuxedo and Eton styles, worth up to \$7.50. \$3.98

JEWELRY.

dozen Silver Plated Filigree Buckles, regular price 35c, 50c; choice to close out Fri-10c

gross Silver Plated Link Sleeve Buttons, regular price 25c; choice 9c to close out Friday 9C

18 dozen Ladies' Solid Gold Set Rings, regular price 89c and \$1.00; 25C choice to close out Friday.

gross Silver Plated Combination Shirt Waist Sets, consisting of 3 studs, 1 collar button and pair link sleeve buttons, regular price 35c; choice to close out Friday...

2 gross Sterling Silver Studs, regular price 50c set; choice to close out Friday, per set......... 19C

SONNENFELD'S--49 N. BROADWAY--508 ST. CHARLES STREET.

CHRISTIAN TOILERS.

ciety at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., July 12 .- Saengerfest Hall, a seating capacity of 10,000, was crowded to the doors this morning at the opening exercises of the International Christian Endeavor Association. It is estimated that 20,000 strangers are in the city this morning, and since the partial resumption of railroad traffic the numbers are increasing, every in-

coming train bringing large crowds.

The exercises to-day consisted of two tremendous mass-meetings. One was held in Saengerfest Hall and the other in a big tent Saengerfest Hall and the other in a big tent in the eastern part of the city. The tent has a seating capacity of 10,000. The address of welcome was delivered by Gov. McKinley. The Governor was very cordially received, and his remarks were vigorously applauded. In the absence of Presiden: Clark, who was unable to be here on account of illness, kev. Chas. F. Dickinson of Boston presided over the principal meeting at Saengerfest Hall. After vocal exercises by 1,500 trained voices and short addresses by prominent members and leaders of the society, Secretary Baer read his annual report.

THE SOCIERTY'S REPORT.

Secretary Baer's report showed the society

Secretary Baer's report showed the society to be in a very flourishing condition, and with an ever-increasing membership almost benomenal in proportions.

"The commanding officer," the Secretary said, finds that this bost is not a mere wave of foamy, youthful enthusiasm, a part of it cast up upon the shores of Lake Erie. On the contrary, it is an army, 'as strong as steel and as flexible as ribbon." It is a Godgiven, God-protected, God-advanced army."

nbandoned Camp Marvin this year, and having declined to hold a camp meeting at Ramona Park. some of the pastors and aynen fave arranged to hold a big camp meeting in the beautiful grove at Page and De Hodiamona. Camp meeting is a strong as strong

panies added to the rolls during the hydroxyear.

England has now 1,452 regularly enrolled companies, including 35 in Scotland and 38 in Ireland, or a total 75,000 individual gains.

The gains have been very heavy in India, Japan, Turkey, thins, France, Spain, Mexico and other foreign countries.

The total individual membership of the society in Canada at the present time is 134,560. In all there are 25,656 companies enrolled in the United States, and the total individual membership throughout the world is over 2,600,000.

2,000,000.

Thirty evangelical denominations are represented in the society, the Presbyterians still leading with 6,632 companies. The Congregationalists, Baptists, Disciples, Methodists and Lutherans follow in the order named.

At the several overflow meetings held in
the big tent and mear-by churches fully 15,00,
people were in attendance. All of the priacipal speeches delivered at Saengerfest, Hall
were repeated at the overflow meetings by
the speakers.

CLARK FINED.

The Suburban Avenue Water Main Mud dle in Court.

Charles M. Clark, a builder, was fined and costs by Judge Paxson this morning and costs by Judge Paxson this morning disturbing the peace of Charles Wikam. This is the sequel to a sensational occurrence but near the city limits a few weeks ago, when Clark and his neighbors became involved in a quarrel over a water main on Suburban avenue, and after an encounter during which Clark is alleged to have struck Wikam he fied and was pursued by a mob out to Mr. Obear's residence in the conety, where Officer Arrow got him and induced him to return to the city, where he placed him under arrest.

An Rest St. Louis Women's Suit-Mrs. Tobias Tren of East St. Louis filed suit to-day against the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railway Co. for \$5,000 dam-ages for the death of her 10-year-old ses, who was killed by a train on Bowman ave-nue recently.

Stable and Coal Shede Burned. At 8 a. m. to-day the coni sheds in the rear of 578, 5780 and 3781 Dote Brilliants avenue, owned by Elizabeth Meyer, were damaged \$100. The stable of Joseph Meyer at 5728 Cote Brilliants avenue was damaged \$100. The cause of the fire is anknown.

Thrown From Her Bu Mrs. Ellen Grant, living at 1998 Page ave-nue, was driving in a buggy at 10 s. m. to-day north on Newstead avenue, when at Ashland avenue the buggy was struck by a Linuell Railway motor car. Mrs. Grant was thrown off of her seat and the buggy dama-aged to the amount of 180. Mrs. Grant was badly frightened, but not much injured.

New York Stock Quotations.

Corrected daily by Whiteker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers. 300 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Jaiy 12.

C. C	110	12 000	1	1
NAME OF STOCK.	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
American Tobacco, com	884	684	8814	880
Atchison Baltimore & Ohlo	704	514	510	54 704
Canada Southern	16%		2.00	
Canadian Pasifia	100	100	163	104
Chicago & Alton com	******			
C. C. C. & St. J.	1	74%	1	74%
Chicago & Atton com. Chicago Gas Trust. C. C. C. & St. I. Chicago, B. I. & Pacific. Chicago, Bur. & Quincy. Chi. M. & St. P., com. Chi. M. & W. common Col. Fuel and Iron Cotton Cill common	1744	275	744	7456
Chi., M. & St. P., com	594	75 594	594	594
Chi. & M. W. common	105	105%	104%	1054
Cotton Oil common Cotton Oil preferred			******	*****
	1594	1594	1594	1594
Del. & Hudson	363	374	36%	374
Erie ofd	14	14	1334	13%
Erie pfd				
			*****	******
Laciede Gas, pfd Laciede Gas, bonds Lake Erie & W., com		-		
Lake Erie & W., som	87	9342	87	87
Lake Erie & W., pfd Lake Shore Louisville & Bashville,	1284	129	1284	129
Lead, com	37%	8814	373	384
Lead, pfd		*****		
Misseuri Pacific	2614	26%	261	269
Mo., K. & Tex., pfd Mobile & Ohio	204	* ****		204
Manhattan Elevated			******	
National Linseed Oil National Cordage, com National Cordage, pfd	214	174	214	174
	*****	*****		
Kam Vork Cantral	964	97	964	9619
N. Y. C. & St. L. com N. Y. C. & St. L. 1st pfd N. Y. C. & St. L. 2d pfd	26			26
AUTEU AMOTICA	200	2%	234	204
Northern Pacise, com	14	****	******	14
Onio Somthern. Opio & Mississippi, com Ontario & Western				*****
Umana com	354	15	14%	354
Ouraha pfd				
Philadelphia & Reading	17	174	17	1748
Richmond Tor.				
Silver	99	99	97	97%
Sugar, pfd	9314	18%	184	934
Texas & Pacific	84	8	849	84

LONDON, July 12.—Consols for money, 7019-16; consols for account, 1018a. Bar silver, 2344d per conse. Money, is per cent.

"The rate of discent in the open market for both short and three months' bilis is is per cent.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Bulker-Receipts, 2,878 perkages; daif and lower; Western dairy, 1048a. 134g; Western erasmery, 136919e; Eigins, 159, 134g. Receipts, 4,78 perkages; Massellies and weak; Western, 1146-124ger cases, 51,7582.25. Sugar-Raw steady; Fair reflaing, 211-14e; energinals, 96 test, 34gc; reflowd quist and steady; rerushed, 4,865 1-106; powdered, 4,0-1044ge; granulated, 4,1-1643ge. Confee quiets No.7, 1046c.

For the Great Friday Sale PRICES FAR BELOW BED ROCK Values, See Friday's Sale Price

that Speak for Themselves. VOLUMES OF FACTS. HERE GOES TO THE PEOPLE: Sold From 10 to 11 O'Clock.

A ripping heavy yard wide Unbleach 21-20 Per Yard.
On Sale Fast Color, Linen-finished Lawn
Printed Mulls and Shirting Calicoes, all
only

21-2c Per Yard. Ours the Place for Every Sensible Woman in the City to Buy

Her Corsets. Three Sweeping Bargains On Sale. Lot 1-Various makes, all at only 950 Per Pair.
Our guarantee they are 500 quality Corseta
Lot 2—Large variety of makes at only.

S50 Per Pair.

Our warrant goes with them; they are 750 quality Corsets.

Lot 3-Large assortment splendid goods choice of all at only 50c Per Pair. We give our word their actual value in See these corset bargains. Children's Corded White Waists,

100 Per Pair Out down from 26.
See all our glorious grand, Friday, Bargains that are for you.

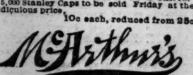
For Special Friday Sale.

Ladies' black slik Mitts cat to
10c per peir, down from 20c
A grand lot ladies' elegant black slik Mitts,
now cut down to

For Friday Great Sale—All Sizes of Children's Black Ribbed Hose,

Children's Black Ribbed Hose,
Cut down to the low price of
Sc per pair frem 10c and 12 1-2c
Gents' fast black Seamless Socks
5c pair, cut down from 12 1-2c
Gents' Underwear Slaughtered.
Your choice of plain Ballbriggan shirts and drawers; also fancy shirts and drawers; choice of all at
25c -ach, cut down from 35c and 50c
Gents' Oxford Cloth Shirts, cut to.
25c each from 45c
Te Be Sold Friday.
5.000 pieces good, wide Torchon lace as

5.000 pieces good, wide Torchon lace, at the foolish low price of 5c per piece of 12 yards 5c per piece of 12 yards 5.000 Stanley Caps to be sold Friday at the ridiculous price.



1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

COTTON.

LOCAL MARKET.—Steady. Sales, 400 bales, elpts to-day. 3 bales; since Sept 1, 618,925 b hipments to-day, 92 bales; since kept 1, 605

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

PAST, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YO

125th Street and 7th Ave., New York Chy.

DR.OLIND.WHITT

It acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 500 and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not ascent any substitute if offered.

House Dresses.

Ladies' Fancy Waists.

OHAL PIVE PERT HANDS

d now that they have it they condemn there without taking into considera-s heavy handicap the additional five sposes upon them," observed Harry at the and of yesterday's game. "I sard within the last three days those pitchers were being touched op lively that they were no good. The oment I have listened to praise for L. Louis club from the same for driving one of the Phila-pitchers out of the box. th is that the batters have taken the

Then accidents make it necessary to ange players around from their regular sitions, reverses are almost sure to come. In the straight of Louisville. The sing injuries and the retirement of our for two games resulted in Brooklyn's ing three straight to Louisville. The filles have also been the victims of a series accidents to valuable men. The absence Quinn and Peits, the release of Buckley of the defection of Cooley put the Browns the hole. Cincinnati's spiendid ord of eleven straight victories a followed by defeats when ermany' Smith, their fine shortstop, was ured too badly to play. When Comiskey urned too badly to play. When Comiskey urned to bis old place at first base the its seemed inspired by his influence and imple. The success which attended his but showed the value of a brainy, agastive commander. Under his personal dership players who had put upan indifferent actions to be successive to be successive to be successive to be successive to the successive to the successive to the successive to a brain and acastiavinosible. With the Browns' regularing the succession and put upan indifferent in the field, hiller expects to begin unting upward. If young Mason turns well the Browns should fuifill their capha's expectations.

The properties of the successional unguarded marks that, he would much prefer to have erth in the major lengue than to occupy throne in the western organization. The fellow says that he is unable to locate the srsupply of stars and coming world-beat-who, according to report, are to be found wery Western League club.

I don't mean that there are no good men there, but they are few and far between. In the succession, the Mianeapolis shortstop, is a left-inded hitter who could keep up with the coession. His home position is third base.

muen, the Minneapolis shortstop, is a left-handed hitter who could keep up with the procession. His home position is third base, which he plays well. You might add that me and Crooks, with our wagon tongues-yes, and our wagging tongues, too—are still in the game." The State of the s

The Learne Bace.



To-Morrow's Great Game.

The League leaders, Ned Hanlon's Baltimores, will play the Browns a series of three championship games beginning to-morrow at New Sportman's Park. Among the Orloles are Rid Gleason and Willie Hawke, ex-Browns pitchers, and Walter Brodle. he new blood, Reliz, cGraw, Keeler, Keily and Clark, are making things hum generally. Big Dan Brouthers is playing like a 4-year-old. Capt. Bobinson is getting fine results out of his team, which is holding its own nicely at the top. Kid Gleason will in all probability do the pitching for the Orioles to-morrow. Breitenstein officiating for the Browns. Play will be called at 5-80 'clock with the teams as follows:

57. LOUIS. Posting. BALTIMORE. Sections of Fresh Base. Breitenstein Fields. Breitenstein Breitenstein Breitenstein Breitenstein Breitenstein Breitenstein Breitenstein Breitenstein Breitenstein Brodie Dewd. Kepier Brodie Dewd. Kepier Brodie Brodie To-Morrow's Great Game.

Pass Ball Moten

The miserable race of Foster's crack at St. Paul, however, seemed to have been forgotten by the local turfites. They could see nothing but him to win yesterday and supported their convictions with the "long green" in the most determined manner. Perhaps this was due to the fact that Frank Jordan had the mount on the Chestaut son of Onondaga, for there can be little doubt but that St. Louis followers of the horses have great confidence in this erratic but brilliant rider.

Dr. Rice won, but the way in which he ran shows up in his St. Paul race in a very unset seatory light. Notwithstanding his big burden of 17 pounds, he gets off in good shape, and after making the running to suit himself wins bandily. Into the stretch heled by four iengths, but during the run down the stretch Jordan must have eased him up considerably, for at the wire Onewood was still plenth away. In the St. Paul race at siz furiongs he ran like a cart. horse, with less weight then he had up yesterday. All his speed seemed to have deserted him on that occasion, but he certainly had it back again yesterday, and if this is not an amasing and inexplicable reversal of form, old-time turfites would like to know what is.

Jookey Hueston's explanation that the horse was sore and short at the Parks. ey Hueston's explanation that was sore and short at St. Paul is ation for his unfortunate backers,

CLEARING SALE. Friday Prices To-Morrow Will Never Be Equaled!

If You Use Good Judgment You Will Come Down To-Morrow-And You Won't Buy a Dollar's Worth of Dry Goods Anywhere Until You See What We Propose to Do. Don't Bring Much Money; You Will Need But Little.

We will sell on Friday 100 dozen Ladies' Printed Cambric House Wrappers. 31c well made and full size, and all sizes, at the unheard-of price of, each.....

36 doz. Ladies' Fancy Sateen and Percale Waists, light and dark colors, worth from 50c to \$1; the lucky ones who are here Friday will get them at

Wash Dress Goods.	id?
Sue Printed Lawns, beautiful patterns, fine and sheer,	101-
At	1220
Stac Lawns, white grounds and linen color grounds, beautiful printed patterns, Will go at	5c
12the American Printed Sateens, in stripes and figures,	50
120c American Zephyr Ginghams, large assortment of patterns, Go at less than half price.	50
Fine yard wide Shirting Percales, made of Sea Island cotton, splendid patterns at fine goods; never sold under 124c; go at less than half price	5c
Simpson's extra fine Printed Sateens, always sold at 20c. Go at half price.	100
53-inch Zephyr Ginghams, fine quality, regular 20c goods, Go at	171c
Real Dotted Swisses, with woven dots and printed figures, regular 25c quality,	120

Remnants of Silks. Short lengths of Habutai Wash Silks, regular 80c qualities, All marked to close out at. Rempants and short lengths of Printed India Silks; these are fine patterns, not s bad one among them: reduced from 40c to...

A lot of Odds and Ends in Novelty Silks, Taffetas, Surahs, Pekin etriped Taffetas, Peau de Soles, etc., especially adapted for waists, worth \$1 to \$1.25, marked down to

Flannels and Muslins. All our 10c, 124c and 15c Faney Outing Flannels are reduced to one price to close out, 72c Fou can take your choice at
Have you seen those spiendid gray Domet
Fiannels, reduced from 10c to...
Did you ever buy an unblenched Cotton Fiannel at the yard, we is
ity at...
7c Bleached Muslin, yard wide and
soft finished, goes now at

The Lady in White. 5c 11 pieces 16-inch and 42-inch French Nainsook, Reduced from 40c to..... 15c

Small Wares and Notions. Friday Bargains

Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

Among the Amateurs.

The Visitations defeated the College team Sunday

by a score of 13 to 12. In y would not a game from some good club for July 15. Address T: Marans. 4471 hyans avenue.

1471 hyans avenue.

127 to 9. They will play the Old Dominioss next

PIGURING ON FORM.

Performances of Dr. Bics and Other Stake

Borses Make It Difficult.

"Figuring that Dr. Rice was honestly beaten at St. Paul on the 4th of July he

stands an excellent chance of having his

Dannie Hudson, Madison's foreign book-maker, as he chalked up 5 to 2 against the

i ilday Daigains.	
Finest Blued Steel Hair Pins, 25 in paper, worth Sc. Friday 6 papers for	150
At 1 Cent—Good quality of Dress Stays, 12 in set, worth 18c, Friday set	lo
At 2 Cents—Winding Tape Measures. 60 feet long, worth 10c, Friday	120
At 7 Cents—Excellent quality Stockinette Dress Shields, in two sizes, worth 15c pair, Friday only	170
At 5 Cents—Solid Brass Baskets, with 50 Hair Pins, worth 18c, Friday	150

AT 19 CENTS—Large bottle Shampon Mixture; regular price 29c; Friday......

Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

Poxing Excursion

Ned Zacker and George Neece in four rounds

GOT EXCITED.

Mary Lang Creates a Scene in Judge

Mrs. Mary Lang of 809 North Twentiet

street was fined \$15 by Judge Paxson this morning for disturbing the peace of Mrs. Matilda Saul. Mrs. Saul resides in the house

Matilda Saul. Mrs. Saul resides in the house adjoining Mrs. Lang's residence, and it was stated on the stand that Mrs. Lang spat upon Mrs. Saul as she entered her house with her husband about dust last evening. It was also testified that Mrs. Lang became very abusive and applied a number of vile epithests to Mr. and Mrs. Saul. When Mrs. Lang was put on the stand she created considerable excitement and amusement by loudly declaring that her prosecutors were crazy.

RELSON AGAIN

Nominated By Republicans for Governo

burn lost the fight for control of the Republican State Convention, and ex-Light, -Gov. Barto, who opposes Washburn's re-slection, was chosen chairman of the convention with the accompanying right to name the State Committee. The ticket nominated was as follows: Governor, Enute Nelson (re-nominated); Lieutenant Governor, D. C. Clough (re-nominated); Secretary of State Albert Berg; State Auditor, D. G. Dunn; Attorney General, Henry W. Childs (re-nominated); Clerk of Supreme Court, D. F. Reses; Other Justice Supreme Court, C. M. Start; Associate Justice Supreme Court, L. W. Collins; State Treasurer, A. T. Korner.

GREENUY, III., July II.—The Republica convention for the Forty-third Sanatoric District was held at Marshall, and hom nated W. H. Wilson of Clark for Senator, and J. P. Condo of Emingham and Ed Harland

and weather on the tender constitutions of the ani-Certificate of Beasonable Doubt Danny Daly, who has been training faith Granted by Justice Passett. fully for the occasion, is confident he can ac-

goud to-morrow night. Jack Steizner and silly Zachrits will box eight rounds for the heavyweight championship of this State during the evening. Steizner is the amateur that encountered Bob Fitzsimmons at Ar-Sporting Motes. The fourteenth run of the Victor Cycling Club so

t. Charles, participated in by eighty riders, was remarkably successful. Cyclist J. S. Johnson streamously denies that he First race, selling, five and one-half fur-

off the honors at the Poniace (III.) shooting tournament.

The Britannia and Vigilant will sail a match roce over the Queen's course on Aug. 8.

The claim of the Yale seam for a sinder path for the hardle race with the Oxford representatives has been abandoned. The friese of Wales will witness the games, which take blass te-morror sailerform on the 2-71 trock. Bay Princeton the 2-72 trock of the traight heat, injects won instead of the princeton the 2-year-old state pace.

At Mendota, III., yesterday, Alta May appaired the 3-rear-old tresting purse, Edgewood the 2:24 trot, Black Greek the 2:25 pace, and Lucky Baldwin the 2:33 trot. Second race, purse; six furlongs: 104 Paddy Reach 109 Mary Tension 99 Tom Nye..... 109 Fred Fink Third race, purse, five furiongs: Fourth race, purse, six furlongs:

Winners at Madison. First race, four and ope-half furlongs-Larr, Kavanaugh first, Sam V. second, Queen Faustus hird. Time. 1500k.
Second race, five and one-half furlongs-Irone H. Irst. James A. second; Gaberdine third. Time. first. James A. second; traverson and travels and trav

Broadway, Washington Avenue and

St. Charles Street.

race, Dr. Rice didn't figure very well for the Columbus handicap, but his performance yesterday makes him once more one of the most promising of the prospective starters. The Western circuit has more than had its share of cunning owners who race high class horses in the most reckless in and-out manner, but their day of reckoning is certain to come sooner or later.

R sults and Entries at South Side.

:04. Second race, five furiongs—Boyalty won, Lixtle second, Jim Lee third. Time, it id. Third race, four and one-half furiongs—Habert Keal won, Paculet second, Rattler third. Time,

TO-WIGHT'S BUTBIES.

Berman Fardello Major Heed Boyle Rhodes

Winners at Other Treeks. At Washington Park—Diegs. Penalises, Sabina, Riovov, Dr. Rices, Maggie Gray.
At Brighton Besch—Marguerité, Chant, Ledy Bichmond, Kingston, Dr. Hasbrouck, Lucknow.
At St. Paul—Babe Murphy, Chance, Newton, At St. Paul—Babe Murphy, Chance, Newton, At Kansac City—Sen. Helland; La Gartin, Gladiola, Joe Harrey, Peny Bob.

Trock Talk. Kingston won for Mike Dwyer yesterday, but the game old Banquet was defeated by Dr. Hasbrook. Bablink's time. 2:35th, for the Great Western handleap at one and one-half miles, is within a half Muslin Underwear. Two styles of Ladies' Night Gowns, one of cambric, one of muslin, both beautifully trimmed; they were 85c; we will close them out Friday to those who read this and ask for them at. Ladies' Trimmed Sailors. Fine Trimmed Sailors, worth 85c and 98c, reduced to. Untrimmed Fancy Straw Hats, all shapes, were 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50, reduced to Untrimmed Fancy Straw Hats, all the finer qualities marked down from 98c

Laces Very Cheap.

Auction lot of Point de Venise Laces, butter color; they run 9, 10 and 11 inches | 15C wide and are worth 25c, 35c and 40c yard, but on Friday the price will be...

White Bedspreads. 75c quality White Crochet Bedspreads, full size, down to. fedium Weight Crochet Bedspreads, large size, regular \$1.00 quality, go at.

Soaps and Toilet Articles. Special Values for Friday.

Large cake of excellent Toilet Soap, worth 10 cents, Priday. AT 6 CERTS—Fels Naphtha Cleaning or Laundry; removes paint, grease stains, AT 3 CENTS—Fancy Japanese Baskets with fine toothpicks; worth 10c; Friday, basket ... AT 5 C NTS—Comb and Brush Baskets for hanging on the wall; worth 15c; Friday....

pholstery Department.	
endid Folding Porch Chairs,	1.00
have about 200 Window Screens laft, best quality, reduced from 40c and 50c, all sizes, one price.	25c
reduced from \$1.25 each to	69c
enille Portiere Curtains, dado and fringe top and bottom.	COMPANY THE PROPERTY OF
reduced from \$1.75 each to. the balance of our China Mattings, all patterns, will be closed but at per yard.	95c
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Boys' Star Shirt Waists.

This is the genuine Star Shirt Waist, no imitation but the real article, unlaundered, splendid patterns, worth 80c in any store in America, on Friday they go at. 35C Men's Neck Gear.

A big lot of Men's Silk Teck Scarfs and Four-in-Hand Scarfs, in nice, neat patterns, worth 25c and 50c, on Friday | 15C Ladies' Sateen Skirts. didly made, the regular he skirts, full size and spien- 39c

Ladies' Union Suits and Vests.

Stockings and Socks Cheap.

Handkerchiefs Cheap.

Gloves and Mitts. Lot of Misses and Children's Lisle Thread Gloves, in grays and tans, they were 25c pair, now they go at

Broadway, Washington Avenue and

35c

St. Charles Street.

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NEW YORK, July 12. - Justice Bassett, in the Supreme Court this morning, granted a cercate of reasonable doubt in the case of Mr. Wiman to the penitentiary. BB DECLINES.

Broadway, Washington Avenue and

St. Charles Street.

Edward Martin Will Not Serve as a Fair Association Director. Edward Martin, the well-known capitalist, who was recently elected a director of the St. Louis Pair Association, has declined to serve on account of the sacrifice he wo business. Mr. Martin intends to take an ex tended vacation this summer, and has noti-fied the Fair Association management of his inability to act as a director of the institu-tion.

Dr. D. B. Horrow Wants to Have T. F.
W. Zimenerman Arrested.
Dr. D. B. Morrow of 172 South Seventh street applied for a warrant to-day against Justice of the Peace T. F. W. Zimmerman of 2785 South Broadway. Dr. Morrow states of 725 South Broadway. Dr. Morrow stated that he had a case in Justice Zimmerman's court and took a change of venue to Justice Von Gerichten's Court. He received a bill for \$3.95 from Zimmerman's Court, he stated, and called yesterday and asked that the bill be itemised, when, he allegay, Zimmerman attempted to assault him and put out of the office. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep told him that all he could do was to get a summons in the Police Court charging Zimmerman with disturbing the peace.

WHERE IS POOR!

MACON, Mo., July 12.-J. R. Poor and Ro preliminary examination here has week, were in Macon less week, were in Macon less Monday, Johnson retarned home Monday afternoon, and Poor stated to Johnson he would come on to Bavier that svening. They were here to see ther attorney, W. H. Sears. Poor did not go home. Yesterday O. G. Burge of Bevier and Mr. boor's grown son were here looking for im.

RRIFGRABER IN COURT. Released on an Old Charge of Disturbing

J. J. Reifgraber, Secretary of District As whom Grand Master Workman Sovereign orders the local Knights out, did not remain at labor headquarters this morning waiting a telegram from Chicago for the very reason that he had a pre vious engage ment to appear in the Second District Police Court. He came on time and as his case was the first on the docket Judge Paxson opened court with Religraber in the defendant's chair and Attorney Thomas B. Harvey by his aide. The labor Secretary was charged with disturbing the peace of a neighbor, Mrs. Minne Bird. Mrs. Bird lives at 1114 North Thirteenth street and Mr. Riefgraber resides at 1118 North Thirteenth street and Mr. Riefgraber resides at 1118 North Thirteenth street, and it is charged that on a certain evening, something over three weeks ago, that Mr. Religraber did by words and actions bother Mrs. Bird. Her witnesses testified that they had a little quatrel over children, and one said she thought Mr. Religraber in the heat of the arxument might have struck Mrs. Bird. Officer Coyne of the Third District was put on the stand, and told how he had taken both to the station at Seventh and Carr streets and had filed cross-charges against them. When Judge Paxson heard the evidence he discharged the labor official and he in turn agreed to drop the prosecution against Nrs. Bird. The case had been continued two or three times before it finally came up for trial to-day. Court. He came on time and as his case was

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil-iron Teething relieves the child from pain. Chinch Bugs and Drought

VIRGINIA. Ill., July 12 .- The chinch bur stroyed. The wheat and out harvest is over and the bugs have been driven from these heids to the cornfeide in large numbers. The prolonged drought is also being feit, passures drying up, stock wells giving out, and live stock suffering much in con-sequence.

Olyde Race.

ROTHERAT. Firth of Clyde, July 12.—The Britannia won the yacht race with the Vig.

lant was defeated by the Prince of Wales Britainia. The course was that of the Royal Northern Yacht Club, fifty miles, the same as the yachts sailed yesterday. The prise was £30, offered by the Royal Northern Yacht Club. The Britainia holished at £3, Vigitant at £42.30, with a sime allowance of three minutes, therefore the Britainia won by im, 245.

For the Vieseria Cup.
LONDON, July 13.—George Gould,
Vigitant, has challenged for the
cup. The rules of the clue require
months' notice, but it is expected in
rules will be waived in Tavor of the Am
yacht in view of the circumstances
challenge.

CHARGED WITH THEFT. Stephon man, an employe of the St. Long C Works, Main and Assensi streets, was restorday afterseou on complaint of Joe 1 217 Wyoungs attest, who meaness him of 10 from him.



Besides, Pearline is vastly better than an powdered soap could be. It has all the good properties of any soap—and many more, too. There's something in that does the work easily, but without harm—much more easily than any other way yet known.

Cava- 'Planfere" and PARK-"Sald Pashe." ATTY, -GER. WALKER Is now talking might from the backbone. THE Zachrits case may be described as Ik out," "lock out" and "tle up."

TANK good things may be written on th s of labor, but an order to strike at this e is not one of them. HE report that every wheel in Colorado

ped proves erroneous. The Gover-head still gives out a whiting

commendation of the President's on by the Senate is gratifying evidence hat the Senators at least recognize action en they see it.

The manufacturers of arms are in great luck. Just as the demand from the South an Republics slacks up, a market ne in our own Republic.

a slight offense in a State officer ed he disposition of the mimal.

moke-abetement ordinance will make the coring of a complete knock-out of the nce a matter of brief time.

SENATORS continue to draw their full alaries whether they are at their posts or not. The Senator takes a business view of all things, not confining himself to sugar.

troublous times is the display of good se and regard for public welfare shown

SOVEREIGN's appeal would have been pre statesmanlike document if it had ared ninety days' rations. Men with es, be they ever so sympathetic ere to face hard facts.

RING biographies of Sir Pullman child be postponed until after the present column dies down. Praises from intlemen with free passes are not institute if properly timed.

Two Washington police had to interfere keep Senator Allen from assaulting ator Bawley. Senatorial courtesy as have got a real knock-out but for promptuses of the Washington bob-

biggest wind-bag in the United is anough not be too widely credited. two of our United States Senators claims which cannot in justice be coted.

The People to Attorney-General Ciney:

Sugar Trust is running in defiance
the anti-conspiracy law and is obstructg the legislation of Congress by comtestion, bribery and intimidation. Have

If it is true that Queen Victoria owns aliman atom she should use her influ-ice with fir George to settle the differ-ces, at Pullman. A queen's intercesight go a long way with an Amer-obleman when he would pay no at-a whatever to the appeals of his

The viscom and patriotism which disting of himself. Poet W. B. Dobba of Civil Service Department has written grievances until peace is restored and public terring Morton accepts beginning: he disturbance quieted, forbide also the raising of the Cabinet has a Dobba so mortalize him.

What sould be more pathetic than the bridge of the poor striker at Pallman: "Ungry we get up and ungry we ge to greater his dispatched? The millionalize was amployed us get by proceeding the private mail of Daba and the men was ordered us out and millionalize was amployed us get by proceedings the private mail of pake the millionalize was amployed us get by proceedings the private mail of Daba and the men was employed us get by proceedings the private mail of Daba and millionalize was amployed us get by proceedings the private mail of pake the millionalize was amployed us get by proceedings the private mail of pake the millionalize was amployed us get by proceedings the private mail of pake the millionalize was amployed us get by proceedings the private mail of pake the millionalize was amployed us get by proceedings the private mail of pake the millionalize was amployed us get by proceedings the private mail of pake the millionalize was amployed us get by proceedings the private mail of pake the millionalize was amployed us get by proceedings the private mail of pake the millionalize was a millionalized the millionalized the millionalized the process and public disturbance quieted, forbide also the disturbance quieted, forbide also the disturbance quieted, forbide also the raising of new issues by exception of himself. Post W. S. Dobba of cell Service Department has written serling Morton acrostic beginning:

rae not consulted and strenuously obsected to having so important a member of its staff as the city editor tied up in the frand-jury foom during the strike excitement, and made every effort to have him excused. But these efforts failed because, as he had been excused from service on the lanuary Grand-jury, service on this second

call was compulsory.

Attorney McDonald also knows that one nan is powerless to control the Grandfury. His insinuation against the Post-DEPATCH and Judge Edmunds, therefore, sonly a shyster trick which shows the desperate straits to which the defense of Ziegenhein is reduced and the disreputable lengths to which it is willing to go.

STRIKE LAW.

Judge Grosscup's charge to the Federal Grand-jury in Chicago should be read by alf concerned in this strike, as it may open the eyes of both sides and have a soothing and wholesome effect on both.

While emphasizing the necessity of punishing violence, suppressing disorder and strictly enforcing the laws as they are against all violators, he regretfully admits that changes are needed to forestall some of the inequalities and dangers that now disturb our industrial life. But the needed changes must come from the calm, dispassionate and sympathetic judgment of the American people, who are not afraid to face deep changes and responsibilities. Impatient appeals to the torch of the incendiary or the weapon of the insurgent the wrongs that prompt such outbreaks. The ministers of the law have to deal with the outbreaks themselves, regardless of the prior grievances and provocations. The ballot-box and the law-making power of to blind him to moral obligation and pubthe people must be upheld as the only lic welfare. grievance and discontent.

Judge Grosscup also distinctly recog nizes the right of labor to organize and to abide by the decisions of its organizations as to working or quitting work in a peaceful manner, subject to contract obligations. Laborers ,who go no further are acting within their rights, and should be rotected from any form of persecution. But when by threat or violence they attempt to prevent others from enjoying the same freedom, they themselves become conspirators, law-breakers and oppressor of labor, and must be dealt with as such by the officers of the law.

THE HOUSE'S DUTY.

If the difference between the Senate and se on the tariff bill were m tion of judgment the will of the House should prevail.

The constitution clearly gives the weight of authority to the House in matters pertaining to revenue by directing that "all bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives." The principle that the direct representatives of the people shall control the taxing power is fundamental to our scheme of free government. The Representatives are fresh from the people and are more in touch

with their sentiments and needs. If the House permits the Senate to inter ose through amendments to overthrow its whole scheme and purpose in revenue taxation it yields a point of profound im-

portance to the people. But the question of asserting the will o the House in this tariff bill is not merely one of judgment. The Senate has changed the bill in certain particulars in the interest of corruption and plunder. Is has surrendered to a gang of traitors who have betrayed the people's interest

for purposes of loot.

The House's duty to assert its will in therefore doubly important. It involves both the preservation of its constitutions authority and the protection of the people from plunder. The House conferrees and the House majority must stand firm against trust jobbery. The tariff law must represent a clean work of reform.

NO SIDE ISSUES.

Even Olney condemns the seigure o Debs' papers, orders their return and says that the Government in enforcing the law to unusual measures that come dangerously

near invasion of personal rights.

The wisdom and patriotism which die-

to nullify moderate counsels and break ganisations not supporting. There is danger that extreme this sort may incite them from sympa-thetic resentment to take up the fight.

Moderation and self-restraint are as becoming in corporation managers and law officers as in labor leaders and workingmen. Unnecessary issues which involve delicate matters of right should be relegated to a time when they can be decided and the decisions be received with calm

and dispassionate judgment. All governmental authority now should be devoted to the maintenance of order and to securing the right of railroads to run trains without obstruction and of men to work without intimidation. That fe the paramount issue.

No exe denies Pullman's legal right to cut down the wages of his employes. No one denies his legal right to refuse arbitration or to decline to show his books. But on the other hand no one will deny his moral obligation to treat his men fairly and to do all in his power to allay public distress and disorder. All fairminded men will agree that in deserting the field of contest and arrogantly refusing to consider any proposition for a reasonable pacification, not even so much as permitting an impartial committee to see if there is opportunity for arbitration, Mr. Pullman has shown a cowardice, moral perversity and pig-headedness, which entitle him to public censure. No blunders of rash labor leaders or triumph gained by the exhaustion of poverty or mitted to thus hinder proper appeals to the force of authority can remove the the public judgment for a rectification of stigms of perverted obstinacy from Pullnan. The ignorant wretch who is driven by misery and resentment into disorder is a better citizen than the man of wealth and power who permits selfish arrogance

> An apholsterer in Kentucky who renovated were five marriageable daughters found, or pins, 3 mustache combs, 19 suspender but tons, 13 needles, 85 cigarettes,8 photographs, 317 pins, 76 grains of coffee, 47 cloves, 27 cuff uttons, 6 pocket knives, 15 poker chips, vial of homeopathic medicine, 34 lumps chewing gum, 59 toothpicks, 28 matches, 39 collar buttons, 11 necktles, 2 love letters, a few pieces of candy, 2 dimes, 8 quarters and 1 nickel, 8 buckles, 5 lead pencils, 1 pen and 4

It is hardly worth while for even our mos enterprising Western States to contend with America in the matter of halistones. howers of ice in blocks ready for use are toads and pebbles, which the Central American ballstones carry, they do not interest the general reader.

Nonor rejoices more than Col. Breckin ridge to see the papers teeming with ac-counts of the doings of mobs along the rati-roads. The space devoted to the mobs cannot be used in discussing a statesman's hortcomings.

ONE HUNDRED bicycle repairers are said to be on strike in Chicago. This news will be scelved with ghoulish glee by all American rabbed without warning. .

AGED citizens will not thank the Rev. Tai-mage for writing to the papers that "it is easier to take care of five rollicking, romp-ing children than of one old, children man." In the greater grief of our labor trouble

we take no note of our yachting woes. Just at present we do not feel overwhelmed by anything that has happened to us abroad.

It is likely that Coxey has no kind feelings for Debs. Had not Debs been so much in evidence of late Gen. Coxey would not have Nutte BLY has investigated the origin of

the strike in advance of the Congressiona committee, and her report is a truthful one Dans' doctor at least might have stood by him. When the strike is over Debs will have time to inquire about medical ethics.

THE base ball belligerents need to be re-minded that they are paid to slug the ball and not one another,

THE breezes of the Thousand Islands still fan the Uncle Sam, whisters of Philanthro-

THE PROPLE'S YORUM.

(No matter writted on high sides of the sheet can highest under this head - En. Beat in mind that it is against our rais to print any letter sent to this office announced by name and residence of writter.)

To the Editor of the Post-Elemeta:
As the new Water-works are nearing completion I would like to sek if any steps are
being taken to clarify the water after the being taken to charify the water affer the manner persend in New Orleans, La., when the water is rendered crystal clear after standing eight hours in the settling, basins at a cost of 1 cent per 1.00 gallons. This precess was tried some time age experimentally in St. Louis, on 14.00,000 gallons o water, and seems to have been actisfractory. The advantage of predictating the madwould be very great from a sanitary point of view, as it would allow the sun-light, which is the most powerful agent we have for the destruction of bacteria, to have free plaupon the whole body of water. Crysny.

Pons Pater of the Pest Dispatch Please allow me a space in your pa word in regard to hoodlams caming word in regard to hoodlams canning bear.

I am a representable entire. Items is the interpretable of Twenty-tight direct, investigated by the control of the

given sufficient attention to the matter to express a decided opinion on it, but, while not willing to say that the system as now practiced with the Buschner lease and proposed in the Pohiman bill is unfair to the city, i tertainly consider it unsatisfactory. "It may be siad no city official is to blame for what has siready been done in this consection. Until within the last year or so these privileges in Forest Park went beging and had practically no market value. Now, however, the case is different, and action should be taken to see that the city gets value received for all such privileges in Forest Park. The park is rapidly becoming the great pleasure resort of St. Louis; within the next two or three years its growth in this direction will be far shead of any known in the past, and as it becomes more and more popular with the people, it stands to reason that the boating, amusement and other privileges will rapidly assume considerable "In my compine the best ways a settle this."

privileges will rapidly assume considerable value.

"In my opinion the best way to settle this matter is by means of a city ordinance providing the manner in which park privileges shall be leased. I think the Park commissioner should conter with the President of the Board of Public Improvements on this subject, and that the board should have an ordinance drawn establishing the system for the leasing of these privileges, or for their control by the city, and so dispose of the question for all time. The one point to be insisted upon is that the city shall get value received for these privileges. I am not prepared to offer any suggestions as to the best means for solving the question."

THE NEW ABATTOIR.

Contracts Let for the Buildings-Officer of the Company. The local butchers are considerably inter ested in the establishment of the immens new abattoir which the St. Louis Union sew abattoir which the St. Louis Union stock Yards Oo. Is to erect at the foot of Bremen avenue, and they have announced that it will be completed and ready for use by November. Mr. Charles Ebrengart, a well known meat merchant, said: 'The erection of that immense new slaughter-house will be an inestimable benefit to the people of 't. Louis as well as a great convenience to the butchers. For by affording us a place where we can all kill our cattle, sheep and hogs, it will enable us to do sway with the many slaughter-houses now scattered throughout the city that so many citizens object to as injurious to the public health. I do not think all these private slaughter-houses can all be done away with immediately, as it will be too far for the south St. Louis butchers to go way up to Bremen avenue, but if another abbattoir is eventually built on the river's edge in South St. Louis i think it will have this effect.''

The new builtiging will be each three stories high, but will differ in exterior design and interior arrangement. The office building will be more ownate than the others, as a tower will rise from its roof.

Contracts for the erection of the buildings were let on luesday, but Mr. Ramsay refused to say who the lucky bidders were:

The officers of the Stock Yards Co. are: C. Moffitt, President; D. M. Paimer, Superintencent, and W. A. Ramsay, Secretary, Mr. P. Obouteau Maffit is said to be the moving spirit in the present enterprise. stock Yards Co. 16 to erect at the foot of

IN HIS YARD. Charles Wirthel Claims He Was Hold Un

by a Policeman. Charles W. Wirthel had an encounter las light with a man ne claims is a police officer named Morrison, who walks a beat in the Fourth Police District. Mr. Wirthel is a sign writer at 2417 North Ninth street, where he has been living for a number of years. His story was in substance as follows: "My son and I are the only ones in the house, and this and I are the only ones in the house, and this warm weather we sleep with the doors and windows open. Our house is in the back to-ward the alley. About 9:30 I heard someone in the yard, and called several times to know who it was. Then I went out to see, and found a man standing in the little gangway. I ask him again, and he said he had a right to be there. I told him to get out or I would call the police. Then he came right up to me and put his pistol right in my face, and said, 'I guess I'il just take a good look at you.' I could small the whisty on him very strong, and I think he was drunk. I am sure it was Officer Morrison.

t was Officer Morrison, and I am going now o report him at beadquarters." Missour: Dentists. Excelsion Spaings, Mo., July 12 .- Several secults from St. Louis and other points hav me in so that the State Dental Association

come in so that the State Dental Association now has a good attendance. The forenoon was given up to diluics and in the afternoon the President, W. G. Tucker of Springfield, delivered the annual andress—a practical and able paper. It was ordered printed. It was in the main a plea for honesty and effects are being made for holding at Excessor Springs in 1896 an interstate dental association to be composed of the five States of Sissouri, Kansas, Jowa, Nebraska and Colorado. The movement has so far received the Sanction of Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

AMSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. L. B.-We have no list of gold coins. SUBSCRIBER, - Head the excursion notices.

F. L. - Haif dollar o 1810 is worth 65 cents.

R. P. - The journal is published in New York. J. A. N.-Inquire of the Assistant Post-SUBSCRIBER. - Wilk, butter, fat meats, potatoes, etc. OLD READER. - We do not know the asphalt company to which you refer.

B. B.—He must take out minor papers. In-quire at Circuit Clera's office in the Court-SUBSCRIBER. - In high five, the dealer mus bake whatever he bids to escape bein 'cinched,'

A. B. C.—The coacher must remain outside of or on the coaching line, which is is feet from and parellel with the foul line. Two Subschibbes. The period of gestation for an elephant is twenty months and some days, and only one east is born at a time.

F. M. AND T. B. The death rate of St. Louis last year was 179-10 per 1,000, based on the census of 1890, with 4 per cent increase added.

IGNORANUS.—Louis is pronounced in French s "Low-ee." Either is correct. 2. Pysche s pronounced as "87-22" and Altgold as 'Ault-geld." DIAMOND SPECIAL.—1. The lower aperture of hot air balloons is not closed. 2. Nine and ave one-hundredths. 3. The darkness that fell on Egypt.

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Sport. — Secretary Laurell says there will be races for boys and girls at the Pastime games on July 20, but no bisycle races at the circuit races on Aug. 25.

H. S.—A military company of the United States consists of 100 men. A regiment is composed of ten companies. A battation is two or more companies of a regiment.

Bittar AND Louis.—St. Louis wen four games from Detroit, when they contested for the World's mamplouship and Caruthers pitched in all four. The Brocklyn Club paid is, 300 for Caruthers, Fours and Bushons.

Walturb Bridge Concert. ort will be given to night of tides in Forest Park by V

PROK THE

Rev. T. W. Barrett, Stevens College, Colum

The Populists of Cass County elected dele-gates to the Congressional Convention. The 8-year-old child of Walter Davis of Kerada was fatally burned. Lieut. W. C. Dawson of the United States Henry Steenn, a 8-year-old boy of Sedalia, The Mayor of Kansas City seceived a letter busing him for his condemnation of rioters. The Missouri Chantauquan Assembly, which met at Sedalia, ran \$700 behind. The Randolph County Teachers' Institute

Jas. D. Tompkins of Moberly is dead. Laciede County works her prisoners on the

ILLINOIS.

The grapes in Pulaski County are beginning Sangamon County wheat this year will grade No. 2 and No. 3.

The Alton schools are being overhauled. There are 895 children of school age orth Alton. Henry Lady, an Alton saloon-keeper, is The Catholic Club of Alton will erect (20,000 club-house.

It is proposed to change the Alton school year from ten to nine and one-half months

Mt. Vernon's school census shows 1,437 per-sons under 21 years of age. Shelbyville has granted a franchise for an electric light plant. The Staunton City Council cannot get into the city safe, the clerk who had the combi-nation having died. nation having died.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Ed-wardsville elected a new set of officers.

TRXAS.

A windstorm did great damage in Kimble and Johnson Counties. Houston is making war against gambling. Wharton asks for a well equipped fire som An alligator 8 feet 4 inches long was caught

The Texas Sheriffs' Association is in sessio at Paris.

ARKANSAS. The primary election for the nomination of county and State officers will take place at Fayetteville Aug. 4.

A STUDY IN LAZINESS .- "Some peop are born lasy, and others on tivate the art until it is amaring what they can do," said Chief Desmond, as he stood on the corner of Broadway and Chestnut street. "Just to prove what I say, now watch that fellow with a cigarette in his mouth. It air? lighted and he is too lasy to strike a match." The fellow solved it easily. He had to cross the street, so he held the match to the tire of the first vehicle that passed, lighted his cigarette and went on about his business."

SKIRTS OR BLOOMERS.-"Women wh have taken up the bicycle crase may be in-terested in the fact that the Princess de Sagan, Mrs. Langtry and Pauline Hall lieve in long skirts and galters for a ric lieve in long skirts and gaiters for a riding costume and are very much prejediced against 'bloomers,' 's said W. P. Laing of the St. Louis Oyeling Club recently. 'Pauline Hall declares that any woman who wears 'bloomers' and a short stirt looks like a 'ruy,' and hirs. Langury's opposition to the French female dycling sail, the main leature of which is tight laggings and saug kase-breeches, is very strong. Her declaration that this costume is immodest caused much amusement in London. One reason why the Princess decagan adopted skirts is said to be due to the fact that she has for many years enjoyed considerable reputation as being the most masculine woman in attirs to be seen on the boulevards of the gay French capital. The Tailors' Association is inlessountry has indersed bloomers.

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The Canton Pr

St. Joe is having trouble with the Terminal company over franchises. The remains of Julius Liebstadter of Kan-sa City, who died Sunday morning, will be tremated.

The Civil Service Commission have or lered a postal examination at Moberly

There is talk of big emigration from lower to Cedar County. Missouri about the 28d.

The new High School beliding at East St. Louis will be ready for occupancy Jan. 1. The engineer and elevator boy of the Cairo outcom-house have been discharged for the Custom-house have been discharged ninmer. Carbondale is now a "wet" town.

The Illinois inter-collegiate athletic contest will be held at Jacksonville Oct. 4. The Sangamon Board of Supervisors have ordered the issue of bonds for \$75,000.

A businessmen's association has been ormed in Edwardsville. The Edwardsville Fire Department will ave a banner.

Nashville wants a new water works.

Matt Walker, Jr., and Charles Litsey of Falls County were waylaid and shot. Miss Dora Cook of De Witt County died from the effect of a gunsbot wound. N. W. Holbrook, an old merchant of Eagle

The Caddo Hills school-house was burned.

The State Sherine' Association meets at

Prof. B. J. Dunn of Fayetteville was elected President of the State Teachers' Association for the ensuing year.

A bicycle epidemic prevails in Fayetteville, Prof. R. H. Willis of Fayetteville has been made a Ph. D. by the Wesleyan University of Illinois.

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

interesting Incidental Skotches of the Daily Work of News Gathering.



A Black and White Shopping Gown. Designed Especially for the Post-Disparce.]

CURIOUS BOTES.

A French naturalist has hatched chicken rom eggs which he has kept fresh for two ears. To preserve the eggs he dips each in solution of gum lac dissolved in alcohol.

Camphor grows on trees in Japan. Sulphuric acid will remove grease spots

Sulphuric acid will remove grease spots from wall paper.
There are 220,000 men of all nations in the British Army.
Fumigation with tobacco smoke kills insects on plants.
Palms are grown from seed, never from cuttings of the leaves.
The usual royalty paid by publishing houses on books is 10 per cent.
The number of women engaged in farming in the United States is 57,000.
The restaurants of London serve 950,000 dinners and luncheones wery day.
A gamecock with a wooden limb is the 'chau plon fowl' of Rockland, Me.
Two barons, a lieutenant and a lawyer, are ushers in a New York German theater.
It is estimated by scientists that only 0.4 per cent of the smaller animals suffer from tuberculosis.
The highest suspension bridge in the world frozen snow, at the end of which is placed

per cent of the smaller animals suffer from tuberculosis.

The highest suspension bridge in the world is at Fribourg, in Switzerland, where one is thrown over the gorge of Gotteron, which is 317 feet above the valley.

The results of examinations of European statistics by M. Lagneau go to show that as among occupations consumption is most prevalent among persons whose work is sedeniary, while persons living in the open air enjoy an almost complete immunity. From another point of view, consumption appears to increase in towns rapidly with the density of the population.

Dr. A. Selbert of New York made a number of experiments with water and milk filtered through cotton to assertain how many bacilli would pass through. He found that where plain milk gave 1,500 to 200,000 germs on culture plates the filtered specimens gave only one-quarter that number. It is said that no cream is lost by the process, which is practicable in any household.

THE TYPEWBITER IN BATTLE. The Operator Bestrides a Bicycle and

The typewriter on the field of battle is a curious sight. It has not quite reached that



tary tournament in the mimic action. Tommy attems, mounted on a cycle, which was surmounted by a typewriter, rode into the arona and typed the messages taken from the signalers, while a trained war, dog earlied the dispatches to the rear. Whether all this would do in real warfare remains, of course, to be seen.

To make Florida water take two dram each of clie of lavender, bergamot and lemon one dram each of tameric and oil of meroli thirty drops of oil of paim and ten drops of nil of rose. Mix these ingredients well with two pints of de derived alcohol. It will be ready for use in two or three days after mix-

Resources of Tennesses.

Tennesses produces annually 80,000,000 bush of corn. 9,000,000 of wheat, 9,000,000 bush of corn. The tobaco crop has manched 40,000,000 pounds a year, the contact property of function that the contact with the contact w

saves the rife until it strikes the tarm The course of the builet is marked by a ring of smoke, caused by the vaseline being ignited on leaving the muzzle of the gun. Pipes Made of Snow. In the snowy regions of the Himslayas, it is said, fittle smoking funnels are made in the

scientific authority states that by satur

ating a builet with vaseline its flight may be easily followed with the eye from the time it

bacco along with a piece of burning charcoal, while on the other the mountain-eers place their mouths, lying flat an their stomachs, and inhale the smoke.

The Cost of Destruction. cost of firing one of Krupp's 180-ton steel gans is £850, or, adding the cost of the projectile, £300, about £950 for each shot fired. The gun costs £89,000, and it can only be fired, at the most, sixty times. Two shots a minute can be discharged, so that if it were fired continuously it would be valueless in about haif an hour. The gun has a range of fiteen miles and the projectiles weigh 2,600

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS Sun spots were first observed in 1611. Sierra Leone has an annual rainfail of 125 aches.

A rapid fall of the barometer forebodes a In 1897 the locomotives of the United States ran 688,800,000 miles.

Typesetting machines were suggested for book work as early as 1842. Cloth binding superseded the boards commonly employed about 1831. The cost of the world's railroads is esti-mated at about \$28,000,000,000. Stockholm has the highest death rate from dring of any city in the world, 90 in 1,000.

Property to the value of over £900,000 is left

Six Little Johns. Lit: She: "I don't see how anybody can like caviare. It's a depraced taste." Hes "No, It's a cultivated taste." She: "Well, that's the same thing."

that's the same thing."

New York We kly: Jinks: "What a hopeless Anglomaniac Biffkins has become."

Binks: "He has?"

Jinks: "I saw him at the club last night laughing over London Punch.

Taker Ocson: Helen: "Did you ever see as rade people in all yourlite as those that sat in the front paws?" Florence: "What did they do?" Helen: "Dol Why, they never once turned their heads or stared when we entered the church."

you've discharged your duty so well."

Cincinnati Tribuns: Alwall Its: "Going to the debatin' society to might?" Blismard.

Bill: "Guess so. What is the question?" Alkail Its: "Whether it is better to be a senator or to have the three-card monte privilege at a country fair."

Boston Transcript: Aunt Marin: "I think you and Mr. Mann ought to get along meely together. Tou know you both like the same people." Mathilda: "Yee, and, what is upter, we hate the same people. Thus think what nice long tales we shall have together."



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and 615 Olive st., next to Barr's.

BRAKEMAN CRUSHED.

Bad Smash-Up Between Freight and Fassenger Trains at East St. Louis. A Wabash passenger train crashed into the rear end of a Big Four freight at 7:30 o'clock rear end of a Hig Four freight at 7:30 o'clock last night about a mile north of the Relay Depot in East St. Louis. John Collins of Pittsburg, Pa., a brakeman on the Big Four freight on his first trip at the time, was crushed to an unrecognizable mass between the caboose and the freight car next. He was so wedged in by the wreck that he could not be moved until the wrecking train arrived. None of the passengers on the Wabash train were injured and the train went out as usual. It was thought at first that the wreck had been caused by strikers, but the appears to have been an accident entirely due to oversight and carelessness of employes. the Wabash comes in over the Big Four tracks. Seeing no sign to stop, the Wabash engineer, who was, it is said, a new man, ran on without slowing up, although the orders are to run slow over that portion of the track. A C., B. & Q. engineer, who witnessed the accident, says that the Wabash engineer did not shut off steam until he was within ten yards of the freight train. The train men on the Big Four freight took to the woods when the collision occurred, it is alleged thinking they were about to be attracked by strikers, but later returned to their train and took it out. It is also claimed that the Wabash engineer and fireman disappeared after the accident.

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Forest Park Concert. The programme for this evening's concer at Forest Park at the pagoda is as follows:

March—'Mt. Pleasant'

Overiure—'Olympia'

Transcription—'Abide With Me''

Grand section from Indra
Hey Rube Dance—'The Froile at the Apple
Bee'

Riph here is reason. Some serious at the Apple serious from Indra the Black Ripley serious From Indra the Black Creat* Forest'
(A very realistic description of a forest hunt.)
PART IL Overture—"Oriental"

Duet for cornes and bartsone "Miserere" (by request)

Verdi Mesers, Darzow and Cole.

"Way Down South"

"I Long to See the Girl I Left ited"

Kelly

Lafayette Park Concert.

Overture—"Zampa" Heroid
Mexican Dance—"Rese of Castile" Heitner
Fantasie—"La Sonambula," Mr. F. Hrdiicka
"Nightingale Waits" Zeller
Medley—"Ye Olden Times" Beyor
Gems From Offenbash's Operas Morrelio
"Charge of the Light Brigade" Puerner
(Descriptive.)
Introduction and Bridal Cherus—"Lobengrin."
Wagner

Weather and Crops.

According to the weekly Missouri Weather Bureau the mean temperature for the week ending saturday, July 7, was about normal. The week opened with high temperature in all sections but from the 4th to the 7th the delly means ranged from 2 to 10 degs. below the normal. The precipitation was, to a great extent, local in character and while some localities were visited by heavy rains others are still suffering from drought.

there are still suffering from drought, there are still suffering from drought, wheat is about all out and stacking and threshing are in progress; the yield will be out harvest is in progress; the yield will be such better than was expected.

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8 to II—IN LINEN DEPARTMENT we will sell BOOKFOLD VICTORIA LAWNS (regular 10c sort), per yard...... GOWNS—Challie Tea Gowns, with full front of China and Surah Silk, very stylish garments, cut from \$3 and \$3.50 to.....

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THE COREAN QUESTION. Neutralization Proposed by Foreign Representatives.

LONDON, July 12.—A dispatch to the Times o-day from Seoul, the capital of Corea says: 'A conference of foreign representatives

"A conference of foreign representatives proposed the neutralization of Corean treaty ports, The Japanese Minister accepted the principle of the proposition, so far as Chemulpo was concerned, but reserved his answer to this question in regard to the other ports pending instructions from his Government.

"Later, the King yielding, the Japanese Government appointed three Commissioners to discuss the internal administration of the country. The conditions imposed by the Japanese Government in regard to the neutralization of the port of Chemulpo virtually nullify the concession, as Japan still insits upon retaining troops within the settlement. The foreign representatives have reminded the Japanese Government that their joint note, recently sent to Japan questioning the withdrawal of troops, still remains unanswered."

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LIGAL. CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and anthority of a decree and special execution, issued from the off decree and special execution, issued from the off st. Lenis, returnable to the October term, 1894, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Bridget Grady is plaintiff and M. S. O'Relliy, Francis Fisher, John C. Hacker, Will J. Howard and Chas Meran are defendants. I have levied upen and selized the following described real estate, eituated in the City of St. Leuis and State of Missouri, and charged with the lien of the indebtedness therein mentioned on which this action is founded, and described in said decrees and execution as follower, described in said decrees and execution as follower, described in said decrees and execution as followers. However, a plat of which addition is on fiel in the Reserver's effect of the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, a plat of which addition is on fiel in the Security of the city of St. Louis, said lots having an aggregate from of Sity (50) (set on the southern line of Fars avenue by a depth southwardly of one hundred and thirty (130) feet to an atley ten (10) fact wide, and are bounded on the north by Fage avenue, on the east by lot namber two (2) in said block animber two (2) in said block animber one (1), on these south by a depth of the court of the court of the court of the court of the said Charles and Mary Moran by deed dated Aug. 28, 1875, recorded in book 529, p. 135, and I will, on the foreness and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the East front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell, air public austion, for each, to the highest bidder, the above of executive property, to anistry safety. St. Louis, Me. East front Me.

Section 120 Commission executive of the court-house, in the City of St. Louis, Me. June 19, 1804.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Commonwealth of Kentucky. fierson Circuit Court-Chancery Division S. H. Sullivan, Assignee of the Columbian Fire Insurance Co. of America vs. Columbian Fire Insurance Co. of America and others.

No 8676.

All persons having claims against the Uolumbian Fire Insurance Co., of America are
notified to prove the same before me on or
before Nov. 1, 1894.

G. S. WINSTO. Commissioner. Louisville, Ky.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN PARTITION.—Per-Usant to a decree sujered June 15, 1894, in case No. 94, 513, in room 2 of the Circuit Court, in and for the City of 83. Louis, State of Missouri, in which suit william Clarkson by Louis A. McGinnis, his guardian ad litem and Anna B. Clarkson, by Louis A. McGinnis, her guardian ad litem, are plain-tiffs, and William H. Clarkson, Heury Hiemons, Jr., and William A. Tanner, are defendants. Public notice is hereby given thus the under-signed commissioner, appointed in said cause by add court, will, on signed commissioner, appoint
said court, will, on
satusday, THE 14TH DAY OF JULY, A. D.,
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Circuit Cours, City of St. Louis, returnable to the
October ferm, 1894, of said sourt, and to me directed, in faver of Phillip Roeder, plaintiff, and against Charles H. Glesson and
John P. Herrmann, Jr., defandants, I
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street by a depth of 52 feet 3 inches to an alley,
counted at Book 1,092, page 451, of the office of the
Recorder of Deeds of said city and Siste,
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BEAT DAY WHEN THE PRESIDENT SIGNS THE STATEHOOD BILL.

and Influence of the Mormer Behind the Scheme-Surveys Made, Betimates Compiled and Re aross of the Country Investigatedanta Fe Co-Operation.

PASHINGTON, D. C., July 12 .- The day the nt's signature is affixed to the Utah on bill will see the launching of the reatest railroad enterprise of the year. A massontinental scheme has been matured at sonly held back until Utah can be dealt ith as a State. Behind the plan of developent is the wealth and influence of the on Church. With the quietness char-

acteristic of the Mormon leaders, the surveys have been made, the estimates compiled, the resources of the country carefully investigated. The work is in such an advanced stage that the blue prints of the engineers maps are now here and ready to use for construction purposes.

The road surveyed and to be built extende from Sait Lake City southerly and then westerly to a Pacific connection in the Los Angeles country. If the connection cannot be made with the Santa Fe in Southern Callfornia, then this Utah road will be built through to the coast. But the probabilities are that a trame arrangement will be made with the Santa Fe from the Needles through to the Coast.

with the Santa Fe from the Needles through to the coast.

The projectors of the new road have already been sounding President Reinhart of the Santa Fe and are to have a formal meeting with him immediately after the statehood bill is signed.

By reference to the map a branch of the Union Pacific will be seen reaching southwesterly from Salt Lake City toward the coast country, but stopping short in the midst of the Sierras. The Mormons have done better than that. They have laid out a route which is a marvel to the engineers who have seen the profile. They parallel the ridges instead of crossing them. They have tangents sixty and seventy miles long, demonstrating that what appears to be the long-set way round is really the shortest way to the coast.

tway round is really the shortest way to e coast.

In Southern Utah are asthracite coal beds hich exceed Pennsylvania's by one-half, at which have until now entirely secaped gentile railroad builders. These coal sides will be pierced by the new road.

Bishop Clawson of the Mormon Church is e active representative of Zion in this olect. He is here and in charge the lobby which has put the atchood bill through to the President's nds so smoothly. Associated with the shop is Mr. Trumboone, one of the execute of the Stanford estate. Co-oberating the Mormons in the railroad and state-on hopes is Col. J. S. Clarkson, who repents capital to be invested in the road who will probably give his attention to a financiering of the road, retiring from the participation in politics.

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 12. - While waiting for the conference report on the tariff bill the House of Representatives is parcelling out its time to the best advantage possible

out its time to the best advantage possible and this has given the Committee on Foreign Affairs time for the consideration of a number of its measures. One of these is for the distribution of \$24,000 among those who were benefited by the famous Virginius award. The original award was \$90,000. The Government took the money and attempted to distribute it, but found much difficulty in locating the parties entitled to shares. Pending their location the \$90,000 was invested in Government bonds. After years of searching and obtaining proofs shitting the claimants to their time the bonds had earned \$24,000 in interest. It is said their alter sum which the foreign committee wish to distribute among the original claimants, as there is no good reason why the Government should profit \$24,000 through an international award made directly to them. It is in the Trensury, however, and an act of Congress is needed to release it.

To Ber ht the Negro.

Washington, R. C., July 12.—The passage of a bill to establish a home for aged colored Tashington from a part of the un-funds due the estates of colored diers has sencouraged Representative Murof South Carolina to propose that the
ance of the fund shall be used to build
notis for his race. There is \$500,000 in the
easury due to colored soldlers of the relion as pay and bountles which has never med and is likely to ren

Her Bellest Shifted and She Went to the Bottom With All Hands.

San Francisco, July 12.—News has been rered here that practically settles all doubt rding the fate of the British ship Senegal. Capt. Thompson of the schooner Mary C. Russ, now at San Diego, reports that on March 19, when in lat. 30 deg. 17 min. north, 119 deg. 8 min. west, the Russ was in company with the overdue ship for several hours. As night approached a severe northwest gale sprang up. It blew with terrine vicince through the night, causing the Russ to lay to under short sail. A tremendous sea was running. When morning dawped the weather had moderated, but the sea was very lumpy. The air was clear. Though a search was made for the Senegal, the glass failed to locate her. Capt. Thompson believes that the vessel must have shifted her ballast and gone to the bottom with all hands. il. Capt. Thompson of the schooner Mary

fith Wagner Buffet Sleeping Care. Through trains of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway leave morning and evening from the Broadway Station for Sedella, Nevada, Ft. Scott, Parsons, Denison, Dallas, Pt. Worth, Hillsboro, Waco, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston.

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Bank of England. ONDON, July 12.—The weekly statement of Bank of England, assued to-day, shows iank of England, issued to-quy, shows following changes as compared with the four account: Total reserve, decrease, 20; circulation, decrease, £886,000; bull-decrease, £886,000; bull-decrease, £881,000; other deposits, increase, £800; public deposits, decreased, £8, 500; notes reserved, decrease, £3,000; Governt securities, decrease, £190,000. The bortion of the Bank of England's reserve abilities is 68.91 per cent.

rlington Route is the quickest and running through trains daily to making connections for all policy

post, July 13.—At the meeting of the nal Rife Association at Bisley Camp to-fartini-Henry rifes, the ladies' priss, shots at 500 yards, was won by Mitch the accree of 55, the highest possible

DRINK AND DEATH.

red Smith Cut the Threat of

Indianapolis, Ind., July 12.—At Brighton Beach, a resort three miles north of here, this morning Winifred E. Smith cut the threat of Weston E. Thomas, who died almost immediately. The men were strangers to each other and had been drinking. They got into a dispute, which ended in the murder.

Smith escaped in a boat, but was captured at Broad Ripgle, seven miles sooth of this city. He was a prominent business man of Anderson, Ind., and was secretary and treasurer of the Anderson Wire Nail Co., Smith is highly dennected, but has led a fast life for the past few years.

WITH A FLAT-IBON.

Mrs. Emma Creeley of 4009 Lincoln avenue was found lying on the floor of her home about 11 o'clock last night apparently sufferabout 11 o'clock last night apparently suffering from an attack of epilepsy. Dr. Mack, who has an office in the neighborhood, was summoned, and upon restoring the woman to consciousness, was told by her that her husband had come home drunk last night and had abused and beaten her terribly. She said that he hurled a flat-iron at her, which struck her in the abdomen and caused her to lose consciousness. On the advice of the physician an ambulance was called, and the injured woman was removed to the City Hospital. Her two small children are being cared for by neighbors. After committing the allexedussault-Greeley disappeared, and the police have not been able to learn anything of his whereabouts.

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The Street Car Lines of Detroit Purchased by a New Jersey Man.

ORANGE, N. J., July 12. - Contractor Thomas Nevins has purchased the street car lines in cash and the balance in bonds. English apitalists were anxious to secure the roads.

CREW'S DISTRESS.

They Camped on a Magellan Feach for Nineteen Days Before Peing Rescued. LIVERPOOL, July 12.—Twenty-three of the crew of the British ship Hengist, Capt. Eson, have been landed here by the steamer Galicia, from Montevideo.

The Hengist sailed from Cardiff on Nov.

for the Falkland Islands, and was wrecked in the Straits of Magellan previous to May 24 last. The crew camped on the beach for nineteen days, and were then rescued by the British warship Garnet and taken to Monte-video where they were transferred to the

A GHASTLY PROPOSAL.

Otto Juhl Offers His Body for Dissection.

Then Commits Suicide. SWEET SPRINGS, Mo., July 12.—Otto Juhl, a German, who claimed to have been a member of Gilmore's Band, who has been in this Louis, walked down the street Monday, and neeting Dr. C. L. Lackey, a prominent

physician, proposed to sell him his body for dissection. The doctor declined the profered sale.

Yesterday Juhl went to his room at the Eisner Hotel and committed suicide by taking morphine. He is about 39 years of age and unmarried. He is said to have a sister living in Kansas City. Nocause is known for his deed.

DROWBLD NEAR WASHINGTON.

Koung Don Morrison Carr Meets His Death by Slipping Off a Sand-Bar. James P. Carr, caller of the Merchants' Exchange, has received the sad intelligence of the death by drowning of his youngest son, Don Mcrrison. Don was a bright boy of 18 and was attending school at Washington, D. C., with his brother Joe. He was the only small boy gaining a medal at the Georgetown University this year. His remains will be interred at Washington.

Don met his death slipping from a sandbar upon which he was wading, at Piney
Point, near Washington, where he had gone
with a party of friends.

KEPT HIS DEPOSIT.

J. W. Caldwell's Complaint Against the Boston Brown Bread Co.

plained to the Assistant Prosecuting Attor ney to-day of John P. Loss, who runs the Boston Brown Bread Co. Caldwell stated that he answered an advertisement by Loss for h collector and was enby Loss for a collector and was engaged at \$50 a month, but was required to put up \$100 for security. He began work last Friday, but decided to quit today. He signed an agreement to give fitteen days' notice on quitting, but said Loss told him that it was only a matter of form, and that he could get his money in a few days' notice. Loss refused to refund the deposit and when caldwell refused to leave without the money he nileges that Loss made him go at the point of a revolver. Caldwell stated that Loss had several branches. There is no legal redress other than to sue civilly for the money, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep told Caldwell. Estep told Caldwell.

FOR VAGRANCY.

Why the Crawferdsville Police Sweeped Down on Gen, Kelley's Army. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., July 12 .- The po lice went out from Crawfordsville last night to arrest the Commonweal Army of Gen.

celley for vagrancy. The army, which had been reduced to fifty by desertion, took to the woods and a num ber have straggled through the city, dodg-ing the police. The army will doubtless dis-band here.

Gen. Kelley Near Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—Kelley, the eader of the so-called Industrial armies, is near here and is making arrangements with Frye to consolidate their bands at Roslyn, Va., just across the river from the city. Kelley asserts that he has 600 men between here and Portsmouth, O., and that the first detachment will reach Washington the week vis the Chesapeake & Ohio canal. He says his men separated into bands in order to secure more food than each could obtain if the men were in one large body.

TWESTY-TWO ARRESTED.

Rioters Who Participated in the Spring LADD, Ill., July 12.-Twenty-two persons are under arrest charged with participation in the late plundering riot. Stolen are constantly making arrests. Riotous and Anarchistic demonstrations are still going on at Princeton and Lacerville.

Resumed at Satisfactory Wages.

VIRGINIA, Ill., July 12.—The Virginia Coal Co., which has been idle property for the past six or eight weeks, has resumed work with a lessened force of its old employes, a satisfactory schedule having been agreed upon. Some of the old men moved away, but will return. The present force decided not to go out through sympathy for the Pullman men.

Bich Coal Discovery.

GRUMP, Ill., July 12.—A six foot vein of what is pronounced to be the best camel coal war found near Palestine. The prospecting was done by a party of miners who had been thrown out of employment, and learning of the supposed was contracted to present

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OUR MID-WEEK SELECTIONS ARE ESPECIALLY INTERESTING.

We are determined not to carry over what is left of our spring importation of Straw Mattings. Have made a uniform price of \$5.50, \$6 and \$6.51 quality; take your pick of any of these qualities, roll of \$3.15 bout 3 dozen Rattan Rockers, with arms, large size, reduced from \$2.25

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1 cases Tolle Du Nord Seersuckers. 5 pieces, new patterns, in 18c Lisle Thread Pongee, dark work, pretty as 22c silk silk o pieces lovely Corded Dimity, sheer as Organdy and worth 124c, reduced 83C 200 pieces Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, best quality and in all patterns, re- 15c duced to.

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STREWS WITH FLOWERS. Graves of Those Who Were Slain in the

Fight at Canon Creek. SPORANE, Wash., July 12 .- The celebration of the second anniversary of the great fight at Canon Creek, passed without violence. One thousand visitors from surrounding camps were here. About 800 men marched from the town to the hill where the union men were buried. The graves were strewn with flowers.

A Boy's Brayk Act.—Lee Robert, son of Rev. P. G. Robert, noticed that his for service pup was going mad yesserday. He seized the deg by the neck, slichengh it was foaming at the month, and when a neighbor had put a rope about its neck the lad shot it without releasing his grip on/the animal's neck.

THE HEART



d as a specialty, with great success, a Staff of the Invalide Hotel. For

depth of 150 feet, to the center of will, on MONDAY, THE 30TH DAY OF JULY, 1894, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and fre o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front of the Court-house, is the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sail, at public auction, for each, to the Dichest bidder, the above described property to saisty said execution and courts. CHERIFF'S BALE-By virtue and authority of a D general and special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuis Court at the city of St. Louis, returnable at the Cetober term, 1594, of said court, and te me directed, wherein John Busse is plaintiff and Anton Fatts is defendant. I have levied upon and selved the following described real exatts, filtuated in the city of St. Louis and State of Misseuri, and charged with the mechanic's lien against the charged with the mechanic of the charged with the m

LEGAL. CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of two D executions, issued from the effect of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Ciry of St. Louis, resurable to the Getobus term, 1894, of said Court, and to me directed one is favor of eleman fledim and the other in favor of William Grave, plaintiffs respectively, and both against Fred Freuling, I have levied upon and seized all the right, titse, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, of, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the Ciry of St. Leuis and State of Missouri. and

Arsinal street by a depth southwardly of 200 teet, and I will on MONDAY, THE 30TH DAY OF JULY, 1894, between the hours of 9 e'ejeck in the ferencen and 5 e'eicek in the strengen of that day, at the east front door of the Ceart-house, in the Olty of 84, Leuis, State of Missouri, sell at public auction, te the highest bidder, for eash, all the right, title, insterest, claim, estate and preperty of the above named defendant of, in and is the above described property, to satisfy said executions and costs.

PATRICK M. STAED,
Sheriff of the City of 84, Louis, 54, Louis, Mo., July 9, 1894.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE.—Pursuans to an order of the A Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, the undersigned assignse will on the undersigned assignse will of 18, 1894, between the nours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. of that day, sell for cash at the east front door of the Courthouse in said city, the following described real satate, to with Lot in city block twenty-two hundred and eighty-two (2322) of said city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, seginning at a point in the north line of Choutesu avenue eight hundred and five feet (805) west of the west line of Layon avenue; the name of the court of

property to satisfy said execution and easts.
PATRICK M. STAED.
Sheriff, City of St. Louis, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo., July 7, 1894
B. J. KLENE. Plaintiff's Alterney.
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CHRRIFF'S SALE—In partition. Margaret Mullaily, Daniel J. Lyons, trustee for said Margaret
Mullaily, and Pierce J. Mullaily vs. Catherine A.
Culitnane, William Cullinane, her husband, and
Johanna Mullaily, in the Circuit Ceurt, eltry of St.
Louis, cause No. 96,\$25. By virtue and authority of
an order of saie made and entered by said Circuit
Court in the above entitled cause, dated the 22d day
of June, 1894, i will, on
MUNDAY, THE SOTH DAY OF JULY, 1894,
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lease of Daniel Kirwin, dated April 15, 1894,
Lots numbered 20, 21 and 22 in block No. 1 et
Lafin & Smith's addition to the eity of St. Leuis,
now in city block No. 1885 of said city, having a
front of 75 feet on the east line of Grand avenue,
by a depth eastwardiy of 120 feet to an alley 15
feet wide, bounded south by lot No. 19 et said block and
west by Grand avenue.

Also a parcel of land situated in block 582 of the
city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, having a front
of 27 feet 6 inches on the east line of Sixth street
and running sastwardly for the same width for
alepth of St feet, more or less, to a proposed alley,
said lot being bounded north by property of John
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for the purpose of said trust. M. B. O'REILLY, Trustee, St. Louis, Mo., July 2, 1894.

CHERIFF'S SALE-By virtue and authority of an

Extra Quality

Gingham,

worth 15c.

5c

Best Quality

Black Silk Striped Grenadines, worth \$1.25,

55c

YOU CAN BUY

FOR

Printed

and

Plain

China Silks.

15c

Umbrellas, Paragon Frames, Silk Case, worth \$3.25,

59c

38c

ID-SUMMER JOYS.

w Society People Are Spending the Heated Term.

A HAY BIDE TO BE GIVEN TO MESA-MEC RIGHLANDS.

Ewimming Parties Becoming Popular Among the Young Ladies-The Exoursion of the Woman's Training School -Mr. and Mrs. John Good's House Party-Dotnes in the Sectal World.

A hay ride will be given to-morrow oning by a number of youthful belies and ax of the West End. The party will meet street and be chaperoned by Mrs. Appell and her daughter, Mrs. MacGinnis, and their destination will be the Meramee Highlands. An informal reception will be given at the 'Inn' at Meramec Highlands, Saturday vening, from 8 to 11:30. The dancing will be

in the pagoda on Sunset Hill.

The moonlight excursion given by the ladies of the two boards of the Woman's Christian Home and Woman's Training School,

tian Home and Woman's Training School, on last Saturday evening, was well attended by fashionable people and proved a most enjoyable affair.

Several swimming parties have been made up lately and the sport bids fair to become more popular among the girls than for several years back.

Last week Mrs. John Good entertained a house party consisting of young ladies, several of whom were from St. Louis, at her country home in Kirkwood.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sittel at Kirkwood, Saturday evening, their daughter, Minnie, was married to Mr. Frederick F. Rose of the advertising department of the Missouri Pacific Railway. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. Henry L. Sittel, brother of the bride, and Mr. William H. Koetter as groomsmen, and Miss Maggle Shaefler and Miss Minnie Moritz as bridemaids. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. B. G. Stemker at 50 clock. A reception followed, after which Mr. and Mrs. Rose left on an evening train for the West, where they will visit relatives of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Silva Rosenburg have moved to 4060 Mrs. Julia I. Gregory, with her two sons, Frank and Hyde, have moved from her former residence at 4115 Delmar avenue, to a place near Wells Station, where she will remain all aummer.

Mrs. Watson Wall and daughter, Mrs. James

Wall, spent Honday with her daughter as Benton, n honor of her little grandsen, Watson Wall Stev-enson's birtuday. Mrs. Charles L. Hunt is visiting friends in Louis-

Miss Abbie Roberts of this city is visiting friends at Boonville. at Boonville.

Mrs. Harry McCune of Columbia, Mo., is visiting triends on Pine street. riends on Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Levile Marmaduke and Col. Vincent Marmaduke left for Sedalls this week.

Miss Jennie Dunseomee has gone to Jefferson lity to visit her sister, Mrs. J. R. Edwards.

Mrs. Mary L. Washington of 1706 Lucas place ill leave in August to join her sister in New York lity.

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The engagement of Miss Paula S. Bless to Mr. delphus T. Sieker of New York is announced. Adolphus T. Seker of New York is announced.
The marriage of Miss Mamie Reilly, daughter of
Mrs. Robert Reilly of Park evenue, so Mr. Frank
Mrs. Louise Meyers has returned from Chicago,
where she was called by the serious iliness of her
son, Mr. Walter Pay, and is deunicised with her
daughter, Mrs. Harry Wagoner of West Belle
place.

place.

Misses Mande and Nell Eoff have returned from a week with Mrs. John Good of Kirkwood.

Mrs. W. W. Culver of 39 Portland place has for her guest Miss Bertha Horne of Keokuk, 10.

Miss Violet Brown is spanding the summer at Mount Holyoke, Mass., with Mrs. John Dwight.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Tuhelske and chiefren have gone to 0/1d Orehard to spend the summer.

Mr. Theodore Rigar and daughter. Miss Frances.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Tuhoiske and children have gone to fold orehard to spend the summer.

Mr. Theodore Black and daughter, Miss Frances, have gone Last to remain several weeks.

Mrs. Edgar Bishep of Quincy has resurned home after a visit to her brother and sister in this city.

Miss Clara Farth has gone to Atlantic City with the Strauss family.

Mr. William Six and family left on Saturday fer wave (rowth on endry the sen backing and yachting.

Miss Fannie cless has joined her aunt at Peoria. Bl., and gone to Long Branch for the summer.

Miss Carrie Blenenstok is in Missaukee visiting her friend, Miss Carrie Benjamio.

Mr. Frank Herr, who istely resided in St. Louis and went to Chicago some months ago, will be married soon to a young lasy in Minneapolis, his former holds.

o.me.
Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells and daughter, Mand,
nd son, Erastus Wells, Jr., of Lindell boulevard
lave gone to Old Peint Cemfort, and frem there
fill leave for the Eastern seacoast.
Mr. Owen E. Consadine has returned from Marhall, Me., where he went to attend a military rehall, Me., where he went to attend a military re-

Gents' Linen Cambrics, Collars, all colors, broken sizes, 22c 22c

Ladies', Misses Scotch and Children's Printed Lawns, Jersey Vests, otill is a. m., 5c 22c

BANKRUPT PRICES

HOSIERY

850 pairs Ladles'
Extra Fine Full
Regular English
Lisie Thread
Hose, in black
and colors; Boston price, 50c to
85c; Bankrupt
Sale price

1,000 pairs Ladies' Fine Silk Plaited Hose in Black, Colors and Boot Styles, all Sizes; Boston price 51 to 51.50; Bankrupt Sale

LACES.

soc Butter-colored Laces 25c 40c Butter-colored Laces 19c 30c Butter-colored Laces 150 20c Butter-colored Laces 75c 50c Black Bourbon Laces 25c 40c Black Bourbon Laces 20c 30c Black Bourbon Laces 15c 20c Black Bourbon Laces, 10c

A Chicago Firm Bought the Whole Bankrupt Stock of IRA A. CONVERSE & CO OF BOSTON. On Account of the Great Strike it has been Side-Tracked and Failed to Reach Them. We Purchased This Entire Stock At TO-MORROW, FRIDAY, WE WILL SELL IT! Some 10c The Bulk 25c ON THE DO DOL

NOTIONS.

WASH COODS.

One case of \$6-inch Serge, well worth 124cc a yard; Bankrupt Sale price..... 40 pieces of 36-inch Cambrie in pink, blue, black stripes, the latest craze for shirt waists;
Bankrupt Sale price.
100 pieces India lawns, light grounds, black grounds and navy grounds, in choice styles; Boston price 12%c;
Bankrupt Sale price.

150 pleces double width Irish Lawn; Boston price 12kg; Bankrupt Sale price......

EMBROIDERED DRESSES. At o a. m. Friday-

100 Black, 50 White Embroldered Dresses, worth up to \$3.00, at BROADWAYSWCorner of FRANKLIN AVENUE

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

27 dozen Children's Draw-ers, good muslin, worked buttonholes, Besten price 15c; Bankrupt Sale price 32 dor Ladies' Drawers, plain hem and 196 tacks, excellent quality, Boston price 30e; 196 39 dozen Chemise, very fine muslin, lace trimmed, Beston price 40c; Bankrupt Sale 23c

price 23 dozen Mother Hubbard Nightgowns, excel-lost muslin trimmed, with embroiders 50C and insertion, Boston price 90c; Bankrupt 50C 87 dozen of Pkirts, elerant muelln, deep 69c flounce of embroidery and tucks, Boston 69c price \$1: Bankrupt Sale price

CORSETS. 100 Corsets for large ladies, sizes 24 to 80. 250 Boston price 75c; Bankrapt Sale price. CHINA.



This wonderful Tripoli Stone is nature's own filter; dirt never penetrates it, but is retained on the surface, and can be easily removed; will filter fifteen to twenty gallons of dirty hydrant water per day; absolutely germ proof and as clear as crystal..... proof and as clear as UUU combination Feather Fans; feathers on both sides, white bone stiet; Boston price, 98c; Bankrupt Sale price each price each sides; Bankrupt Sale

SHOES.

1 lot Ladies' / Oxford Ties, square toes, patent tips, cheap at \$1.50, cut \$1.10

Shoes, worth \$4, broken sizes, \$1.89

Painted Sateen Fans and painted Gauze Fans, enameled and engraved sticks; Roston price, 38e each; Bankrupt Sale price, each...

Prices are at the lowest ebb. The reaction must come and prices are bound to go up; so don't lose this grand chance to buy shoes at your own price.

lot Ladies' Dongola Oxford Ties, hand-turns, opera and square toes, \$1.25

DON'T COME TOO LATE!

FANS.

000 Screen Doors, for Friday only, all sizes......

1,000 No. 7 Wash Bollers, on Friday only.....

We have about 25 very fine \$1.19 Woven Hammocks; some were \$1.19 Experience of the state of the

HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Extra good Scrub Brushes, worth 10c. Leatherette Wall Pockets, worth 10c, 15c, 45c.

and 25c.
10 yds. of elegant Shelf Paper, all colors.
2 bars of Fairbanks' Soap.
Lemon Squeezer, worth loc, and other goods worth up to 5cc.

HAMMOCKS! HAMMOCKS!

LACE CURTAINS.

200 more Nottingham Lace Curtains, Taped Edges, 3 yards long; Boston price \$1,00; Bankrupt Sale price....

HOW TO ARBITRATE

Differences Between Common Carriers and Their Employes.

PROVISIONS OF UNITED STATES STAT-UTES ON THE SUBJECT.

Board of Arbitration May Be Constituted to Adjust and Settle All Differences Tending to Delay Traffic-Commissions Appointed by the President-Full Text of the Law on the Subject.

In connection with the prospective arbitration between the railroad companies and heir employes, which is now being discussed, the following provisions of the Re-vised Statutes of the United States will show just how arbitrations are brought about, They also provide fully for the appointment of a commission by the President of the United States to investigate and report on differences or controversies between rati-roads and their employes with a view to

and not. Frasim. Wells, Jr., of Lindell bosies of have gone to Old Peint Cemfort, and from the will leave for the Eastern seacoat.

Mr. Mr. Den E. Consadine has returned from Marshall, Mo., where he went to attend a military returned from Marshall, Mo., where he went to attend a military returned from Mrs. Helen Child of Hardin, Ill., is spending the summer with her brother, ex-wayor Joseph Brown, at his home on Thirty-eigh th and Olive streets.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Robertson have returned friends at their home, 25.22 Olive street.

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Summer Estes.

The Gasconade, Lebanon, Mo., offers reduced rates to Sept. 18: Third floor, \$10 per week; second floor, \$12 to \$15. \$pecial in ducements to family parties. Address R. C. Beaty, Mannger, Lebanon, Mo.

A Royal Raview.

ALDERSHOT CAMP, England. July 11.—The Queen to-day reviewed \$1,000 troops here. Under command of the Duke of Connaught. Many royal persons witheased the review, among them being the Carawitch and his flancee, Princess Alix of Hesse.

Train Service on the "Clover Leaf" Resumed.

The Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City Rail road is now running all its trains on schedule time. Ticket offices, 805 Olive street and Union Dapot.

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STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

OFFICE OF THE BONHOMME HEIGHTS IMMo., July 10, 1894.—The annual meeting of the
stockholders of the Nonhomme Height Improvement Co. for the election of five (3) directors and
the transaction of such other business as may come
lefore it will be held at the office of the company,
713 Chestnus St., on Thursday, the 26th day of July,
1894, at the hour of 9 clock a. m.
CHAS. C. NICHOLE, Secretary.

LOTIGE—Telegrapas capital stock of the Udail CHAS. C. NICHOLLS, Secretary.

NOTICE—To decrease capital stock of the Udell N Woodsnware Co. To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of August, 1594, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., at the effice of the Udell Woodenware Co., No. 602 and 604 South Seventh street, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, there will be heid a steckholders' meeting of the sait company for the purpose of taking action on the proposition of decreasing the capital stock of said Udell Woodenware Co. From \$75,000 to \$37,000, at which all stockholders of said company are requested to be present. UDELL, THEO, H. HASTEDT, F. G. UDELL.

All the Directors of the Udell Woodenware Co. St. Louis, June 20, 1894.

OFFICE of Desnoyers Shoe Co., St. Louis, Me.,

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July 11, 1894 - Notice is hereby given that a
meeting of the stockholders of the Desnoyers Shoe
Co. will be heid at the office of the company. No.
1124 Louns: st. in the city of St. Louis, State of
Miscouri, on the 17th day of September. 1894. at
o'cleck t. m., for the purpose of weining the concrease the capital stock of this company from
sixty-five thousand deliars, its present authorized
capital, to one hundred and ten thousand deliars.
J. B. DESNOYERS,
J. C. FINAGIN, Secretary.
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C. H. SMITH,
1326 J. C. FINAGIN.

which the controversy arises, who together with the Commissioner of Labor, shall constitute a temporary commission for the purpose of examining the causes of the controversy, the conditions accompanying and the best means for adjusting it; the result of which examination shall be immediately reported to the President and Congress and on

versy, the conditions accompanying and the best means for adjusting it; the result of which examination shall be immediately reported to the President and Congress and on the rendering of such report the services of the commission to be ordered at the time by the President and constituted as hersin provided may be tendered by the President for the purpose of settling a controversy, such as contemphated, either upon his own motion or upon the application of one of the parties to the controvery or upon its application of the executive of a state.

Sec. 7. That the commissioners provided in the preceding section shall be entitled to receive sit each per day for each day's service rendered and the expenses absolutely incurred in the performance of their duties; and the expenses of the Commissioner of Labor, acting as one of the commission, chall also be reimbursed to him. Such compensation and expenses shall be paid by the Treasurer of the United Sintes on proper vouchers, certified to by the Commissioner of Labor and approved by the Secretary of the Interior.

Sec. 8. That upon the direction of the President, as hereinbefore provided, the Commission shall visit the locality of the pending dispute, and shall have all the power and authority given in sec. 2 to a board of arbitration, and shall make careful inquiry into the cause thereof, hear all persons interested therein who may come before it, advise the respective parties what, if anything, ought to be done or summitted to by either or both to adjust sush dispute, and shall have all the power and authority given in sec. 2 to a board of arbitration, and shall inake careful inquiry into the cause thereof, hear all persons interested therein who may come before it, advise the respective parties what, if anything, ought to be done or summitted to by either or both to adjust sush dispute, and shall be recorded upon the proper books of record to be kept in the office of Commission shall be recorded upon the proper books of record to be filed with the Secretary of the

DOCTOR YOURSELF HOMOEOPATHIE REMEDIES

No matter what the disease is or how many doctors have failed to cure you, ask your druggist for a 25-cent vial of one of Munyon's Cures and if you are not benefited your money will be refunded. This Company puts up

A CURE FOR EVERY DISEASE.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas, Jerome Howeil I and Charles Ruhr, by their certain, deed of Irust, dated the 4th day of May, 1891, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, in personal property book pp. 123, page 341, conveyed to C. M. Forster, trustee, the following described personal property coatained and situated in the oremises, No. 2125 North Broadway, in the City of St. Louis, Mo., low wit one counter and shelving; one sink, fear dozen asserted glasses, and of hottes and decarbers, two least fancets, can of hottes and decarbers, two least fancets, can of hottes and decarbers, two least fancets, can for the state of the counter of the state of the complete, two pool tables, thirty bale and tipe complete, two pool tables, thirty bale and tipe and cue rach and all other Satures and specifically mentioned, but centained in said premises aforsaid, which conveyance was made to the said C. M. Forster, in trust to secure the payment of the note therein fully described. And, wasreas, defanit has been made in the payment of part of said note, now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the terms and provisious of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned-trustee, will, on "TURSDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, 1894, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the premises aforeasid, No. 2125 Forth Broadway, in said city of St. Louis, proceed te sell the preparety bareinbefore described, or so much the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said trust, 318

C. M. FORSTER, Trustee.

C. TATE of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.—In the Circuit Ceart, City of St. Louis, st.—In the Circuit Ceart, City of St. Louis, June Term, 1894, Nonday, July 2, 1884. The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the unwolf Henry Ziegenhein, Collector of the City of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, vs. (4975) Andre Sick et al.

Now at this day it appearing to the Court from the affidavit of the relator field herein. this day, that the defendants, Andre Sick, Catherine Pechs, Marle Stelligot and Helen Schoeny, are bon-residents of the State of Missouri, and the Court being satisfied that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, it is ordered that said defendants be notified that a civil action has been commenced against them and another. the ebject and general nature of which is to enforce the lies of the State of Missouri for the delinquent taxes of the years 1899, 1890 and 1891, amounting to the unit of 24.05, together with interest and costs, against the Lor no, 5 of block 31, in survey 3, and in city block No, 3132 of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, said iot having a front of 25 feet on Virginia avenue by a depth of 140 feet. And unless they appear at the term of this court, to be began and held at the City of St. Louis, on the first Menday of Uctober next, and on or before the third day thereof, answer the plaintiff petition, the same will be taken against

and on or before the third day thereof, answer me plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken against them as confessed.

And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published according to law in the 3s. Louis Fost-Riepsteh, a newspaper printed and published in the City of St. Louis.

City of St. Louis.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Cours, City of St. Louis, this 5th day of July, 1894.

[Seal of court.]

PHILIP H. ZEPP, Clerk.

LEGAL.

TSTATE of Carl Lange, Deceased—Notice is here—
by given that letters testamentary on the
estate of Carl Lange, deceased, were granted to
the undersigned by the Probate Court of the
City of St. Louis on the 30th day of June, 1894. All
persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for
allowance, within one year after the date of said
letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit
of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited
within two years from the date of this publication,
they will be ferever barred.

Dated this 30th day of June, 1894.

HENRY SCHOMBURG.
WILLIAM PASCHEDAG, Sn.
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TUBLIC Administrator's Notice of Letters—No.

Room 19, Turner Building, 304 M. Sth st.

St. Louis, Mo., Jane 27, 1894.

In the matter of the assignment of the Home Manual Tacturing Co.—Pursuant to order of sale entered by the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis on the 9th day of July, 1894. It the undersigned, assignee of the Home Manufacturing Co., will assept bids for the parehase in bulk of all of the personal property assigned to me by the said Home Manufacturing Co., and now in premises 102 North Second street, consisting particularly of office furniture and fixtures, safe, shelving, tables, botles, stoppers, labels, wappers and cartons, patent medicines, bitters and tonics, flavoring extracts and materials and secret formulas used in manuacturing the same; together with the good will of the said Home Manufacturing Uo., and being all of the personal property assigned to me as aforesaid, except the accounts and bills receivable of said corporation, and for a more particular description of which reference is hereby and in the control of the control o

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OTATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, as.—In the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, as.—In the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, June 27, 1894.—James H. Walliek vs. (164 Oct. t. 1894) Leroy Payne and Cordelia B. Payne.

Attackingnent—It appearing to the Court from the petition herein that defendants are not residents of the State of Missing to the Court from the petition herein that defendants be not residents of the State of Missing to the Court from the state of Missing to the Court from the thing of the State of Missing to the court from the state of Missing the Mis

Louis.
A irus copy from the record.
Winess, my hand and the seal of the Circuis Courts, City of St. Louis, this 28th day of June, 1894.
(Seal of Court.)
PHILIP H. ZEPP, Cierk.
W. C. &W. C. JOKES. Attorneys for Plaintiff 1254 (Seal of Court.) PHILIP H. ZEPP, Clerk.
W. C. &v. C. JONES. Attorneys for Plaintiff 1254

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a general and special exegation issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the October Term, 1894, of St. Louis, returnable to the October Term, 1894, of Cheery and E. H. Hickery are plaintiff and typen and seized the following detrible in the estate, attuated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the mechanic's Hen on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to-wit: A one-story brick building and one-story frame shed and fonces and the ground upon which the same are situated, to-wit: The south 35 feet of let No. 28 in city block No. 3806 west, being lecased on the northeast corner of Clara and Hidge avenue; having a frontage of 85 feet on the east line of Clara avenue, by a depth eastwardly of 125 feet on the north line of Midge avenue and I will, on MONDAY, Trik 30TH DAY OF JULY, 1894, Between the hours of fine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the East front door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell, at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the above described property, or so much thereof as will satisfy said execution and costs.

Sheriff, City of St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. Jair 7, 1894.

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SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority recommended in the second and special executions issued from the emos of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the city of St. Louis, returnable so the October term, 1894, at said court, and to me directed, in one of which Schuleaburg & BoeckelerLumber Company is pisintificated John H. Kearney, Mileo T. Bogard, Calbridge and Calb

St. Louis, Mo., June 21, 1894.

Situations Wanted-Males. hree lines (20 words), & cents; each addition

REPER-Wanted position by voung man erienced bookkeeper and salesman; best o es. Address M 357, this office. K-Wanted sit. as office man or shipping by young man; best of city ref. Add.

**BOINEER-Mit. by licehsed engineer: 10 years a sperience; best of ref.; city or country. Addess # 354, this office.

SDA, this omes. PERY (LERK-Experience of 22 years; in lines myself 12 years; not afraid of work; like aftuation with some good house, without preferred: Add. K 356, this office.

Help Wanted-Males.

BLACKSMITH WANTED-Horseshoer and repair 2512 St. Louis av.
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THE GHOST'S OWN STORY.

Patty Fitzhugh's Adventure With the Spook of a Bride.

Rear Deleware, O., stands the ruins of a frame house which has a most unique his-tory. Years ago a handsome

but it is known that the demon of the hus

not allow her to stoop to menial tasks. Books, music and delicate needlework were the occupations of the girl's life. Her husband read aloud to her, sang with ousy. He married her with the understand. think only of her. Never was such abandoning that was to live far from the haunts of happiness, as the bride, radiant and winof men—only for him was her beauty to shine ning, gave herself up to the delight of con-and her smiles to charm. It was nothing to genial companionship. But even Paradise

t was, never lessened its iron grasp. And then one day the lonely house was de-

woman he had chosen. Perhaps he may have had some bitter experience of woman's treachery or man's faithlessness which warped his otherwise noble nature.

One charming day in early summer a party of gay young people started forth on pleasure intent in the form of a rural picnic. After some wavering it was decided that the only spot for their outing was near the Haunted House. They examined the small building with keen and shuddering interest; they climbed into the ruined rooms above, where only patches of a Madonna here, a laughing charm there.

ter subdued, wondered over the fate of this other girl, and denounced her tyrant husband, even while the romance of his attachment pleased their fancy.

"Her spirit will appear to anyone brave enough to spend a night in her old home, and to such a one she will reveal the secret of her death," said one of the men. The day

might have been. The girls, their gay laugh- and bridled her own spirited yet gentle and bridled her own spirited yet gentle mare, and after the house was still she crept down to the stables in her riding habit, feeling like a thief in the night. Horse and rider stole out the driveway, every footfall of Zenoni sounding loud and ringing in the stillness. Miles and miles the two traversed, coming at last to the woods. For the first time Miss Patty thought of tramps. She did not fear spectral foe, but she did not fancy an encounter alone and with lawless men. Still she went on, grasping her dagger, prean encounter alone and with lawless men.

Still she went on, grasping her dagger, prepared to use it if necessary. The house stood before her like a welfd specter. She rode her horse into the front room. It was safer and there Zenoni was company. So the two-beast and maid—kept their lonely vigil. Hours passed. The wind monned and uttered strange sounds; sometimes it seemed as though footsteps were nearing the house; then the stillness grew insupportable. Miss Fitzhugh straightened her stiff cramped limbs and began to call berself names for her uncanny, uneventrul expedition. She was very tired; how could she keep awake?

Then came something that made every sense alert. Sobbins, mournful cries came from the west. There was a strange sense of the supernatural in the atmosphere. Miss Fitzhugh sat erect and full of anticipation. A girl's form in soft white wool stood before her.

A sweet, and voice said clearly and dis-

A stranger came one day to know the truth

A JEALOUS HUSBAND'S ERROR.

rame house which has a most unique ins-ory. Years ago a handsome, wealthy oung man appeared on the scene and lought acres of land in a beautiful wood, there he built an ordinary-looking, yet com-ortable hogse. Astray farmer happening hrough the wood, exclaimed: "What on litth does a man want to build in this outlish place fer, an' what was he putterin' g inside now that he had the outside But the builder was not troubled much criticism, for he was

earth than to be always with her handsome lover-husband. No one knows whether she was an orphan or left a loving family circle; band's heart was a mad, unnecessary jealhim that her swest, innocent youth was to be buried alive in this lonely spot. But he did not look upon it as a sacrifice. Was not he willing to give up his pursuits-his intercourse with men? And would ever knight of old devote time, thought and care to a charming maiden as he would to his beauti-

The girl started with surprise when she entered her home. The plain exterior gave no hint of the luxury within. The delicately tinted walls were almost covered with free coes of celebrated Old World paintings. In one room was Da Vinci's "Last Supper," which filled one side, while other sacred sub where. Up stairs, her bedroom was the picture of comfort and even elegance. Hand-some rugs, easy chairs and divans filled the small yet complete space, while the walls held frescoes of the Madonna and Child and other smaller representations. Throughou the house everything spoke of taste and the toiled on, and then one dreary day he brought to the house a beautitul young girl. But to her nothing was dreary nor uncanny, for she imagined no greater happiness on the seemed devoted to her charge and would in the seemed devoted to her charge and would in the seemed devoted to her charge and would in the seemed devoted to her charge and would in the seemed devoted to her charge and would in the seemed devoted to her charge and would in the seemed devoted to her charge and would in the seemed devoted to her charge and would in the seemed devoted to her charge and would in the seemed devoted to her charge and would in the seemed devoted to her charge and would in the seemed devoted to her charge and would in the seemed devoted to her charge and would in the seemed devoted to her charge and would in the seemed devoted to her charge and would in the seemed devoted to her charge and would in the seemed devoted to her charge and would in the seemed devoted to her charge and seemed devoted to her char

her in his cultivated tenor and seemed to has its drawbacks-an earthly Paradise. The young girl had been used to an open-air life to perfect freedom. Here she was mistress of to perfect freedom. Here she was mistress of all within her little domain; but beyond the threshold she must not pass. The immense tract of woods lay about her, yet she dare not venture to penetrate its mysteries. The wild flowers were brought to her in profusion, yet she could not gather one of them herself. Her husband redeaway on his spirited horses to have necessary on the spirited horses to have necessary on the spirited horses to have necessary on his spirited horses to have necessary on the spirited horses to have necessary on his spirited horses to have necessary to have not rode away on his spirited horses to buy necessary provisions, but she could never ac-company him. She had no idea where she was even, she and her table attendant hav-ing been blindfolded buring their long drive.' And so time passed. Sane on every other point, on this slone the jealous husband in-sisted—no one must ever set eyes upon the woman he had chosen. Perhaps he may have

gilded cage, so was this healthy young life fading for want of exercise and freedom. Still the arbiter of her destiny would not admit the truth. His hand, loving, adoring as

serted—the occupants were gone never to re turn. Explorers found the grave which is there to-day—the grave of the young wife. Some say that she died a natural death, brought on by her unwonted confinement and homesickness. Others think that her love gradually turned to hate for her jailer and that this hastened her death. Others again say that the old colored woman hinted at a young man haunting the vicinity whether a former lover or merely an adven-turer attracted by the mysterious rumors of the place she did not say, and that, whether with cause or without, the enraged husband chose to think the worst and put his wife to

The mystery remains as well as the ruined house, and pieces of the frescoes, perfect in themselves, are still evidences of past glory.

passed as such days always do-plenty of laughter, plenty of fun, jokes and innocent flirtations. But in the heart of one girl—the most daring of them all—dwelt a purpose west daring of them all—dwelt a purpose ever growing in plan and desire. Miss Fitzhugh was at once the beauty and life of every gathering. With all her love of life and pleasure she was singularly free from boldness or unreserve. Of fine family, with much pride of the highest type, a lady to the tips of her dainty feet. much pride of the highest type, a lady to the tips of her dainty feet, she yet possessed a longing for adventure, a delight in something outside the quiet propriety of her life. Perhaps some old piratical ancestor had bequeathed his rebellion to her in a mild degree. Whatever it was, before the party reached their homes that lonely evening, Patty Fitshingh had made up her mind to spend that night in the haunted house. Her health and nerves were robust, she argued, she had from a child been as free from fear as her brave brothers, and why should this bit of adventure in this tame, uneventful life be denied her?

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A FIRM MAM WHO WILL STAND NO NONSENSE.

Attorney Marshall McDonald Showing Intimacy of Relations of Defense With Ctreuit Attorney's Office-Exam ining Ziegenhein's Accounts.

local paper, that Judge Edmunds has re-en-tered his order of last Monday disbarring Circuit Attorney Zachritz from the Ziegenhein-Ungar case, which order was rescinded on the day it was made. But while the formal order was rescinded, the transcript of the stenographic report what took place between the Judge and Judge Green, who will preside at the trial by Judge Edmunds' appointment, sat in the court-room and heard the entire proceeding. Judge Green is said to be a man of abundant backbone as well as ampie legal attainments and judicial experience, and his discharge of the duty of a presiding judge is said to be characterized by great fearlessness and easy dightly. Those who know him say that there is no reason to apprehend that he will be an easy mark for any bulldozing tactics that may be adopted by the defense.

**TONALD'S PECULIAR REMARK.

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As showing the intimacy of the relations existing between the Circuit Attorney's office and the defense in the Ziegenhein Ungar case, attention is directed to a remark by Mr. Marshall McDonald, chief attorney for Ziegenhein. When the State's witnesses were being called last Monday morning, at a time when it seemed probable that the trial would go on, several of those who had been summoned falled to respond, and when the Deputy Sheriff called the Judge's attention to the fact, Marshall McDonald spoke up confidently concerning the State's witnesses, "Oh, they'll be here, your honor," an exhibiton of ingenuousness that caused some of the lawyers to smill aloud.

Bit is understood that some of the friends of Atty. Gen. Walker have advised him, in case the Circuit Attorney insists upon remaining Atty.-Gen. Walker have advised him, in case the Circuit Attorney insists upon remaining in the case, to withdraw from the prosecution; but Mr. Walker will not concede that any unfair action is contemplated by either the Circuit Attorney or the defense. He has several times stated, however, that he is in the case in the discharge of a disagreeable duty, but intends to try it on its merits and that he will not submit to see the prosecution turned into a farce. Mr. Walker also says that Mr. Bishop is giving assidious attention to the preparation of the case and rendering him valuable essistance.

COMPARING THE COLLECTOR'S ACCOUNTS. Ten additional clerks were set to work by house this morning, comparing the Col lector's license books with the list of lawful subjects of license taxation already made up by Experts Fisher and Obear. The latter are at work on the list of the real estate agents, and to the new force was distributed the remainder of the subjects for taxation. So far the city directory has been the only guide, but Mr. Gabel has the promise of the services of the police as soon as the strain of the railroad strike situation eases up a little. Mr. Gabel says the police will make a complete independent canvass of the city for legal licenses, including the office buildings, and their returns he believes will furnish a valuable check upon the prepared ist, and bring the entire compliation up to date. At present this is the only work upon which the clerical force of the Mayor's Investigating Committee is engaged, and the committee itself, as far as can be judged frem its actions, is doing little except to wait for returns. lector's license books with the list of lawful

THE GRAND-JURY.

Judge Edmunds Answers Some Telk

Criminal Court this morning made the fol "In reference to the selection of Mr. Mc-

DEATHS.

and Lillie Morrison Carr, by drowning. Interment at Washington, D. C.

OSTEBTAG-Of Thursday, July 12, at 1:30 a. m., at residence, 1691 Hogan street, Louis J. Oster-BETAG, beloved husband of Mathida Oster-

Due notice of funeral. New York, Chicago (UI,) and San Francisco (Cal.) papers please copy.

PARKER-ELIZABETH PARKER, wife of Capt. No. thaniel W. Parker, Wednesday, July 11, 1894, at 10:30 p. m., aged 83 years and 27 days. Funeral Friday, July 13, at 3 p. m., from real-dence of her son, Wilbur F. Parker, 4427 Page avenue, to Bellefontaine Cometery. Interment

Grath as one of the present Grand-jurors, commented on recently, I will state that there was such a demand on the part of those who appeared in court to be excused from service, that there were only about ten who did not give me good reasons for being excused. Mr. McGrath did not, directly or indirectly, indicate that he would like to sit on the Grand-Jury, nor come up and offer any excuse why he should not. The only suggestion with reference to Mr. McGrath coming from any quarter was one from Mr. Jesse A. McDonaid, who, while I was selecting the twelve names, especially requested me to excuse Mr. McGrath from the panel. I asked why. He replied:

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"Up to that time I had lost sight of the fact that he was connected with the Post-Disparch. I said to Mr. McDonald: "Mr. McGrath has not asked to be excused. Those who have asked have the very best excuses, and I cannot fill the panel without him. I believe Mr. McGrath to be a thoroughly honorable man, and I will not reject him from the panel of my own motion," "Mr. McDonald then said: "I think it would be very well to excuse him."

"I replied: "Unless there is some personal hostility between you and Mr. McGrath that would make his sitting on the Grand-jury embarrassing to you, I will allow him to remain on."

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"He said there was none, and I said: 'yery well, then, I will not strike him off.''

Mr. McGrath had asked to be excused from the previous Grand-jury on account of press of business and was allowed to postpone his service for which he was called on by Judge Edmunds at this session.

Mr. McDonald had been requested to ask for Mr. McGrath's excuse from service and made the request as stated above.

HIS HEART CRUSHED.

Martin Doyle, the 4-year-old son of John Doyle, a printer residing at 10 North Third street, East St. Louis, was run over by a farm wagon about 10 o'clock this morning Circuit Attorney in open court is a part of and killed. The accident occurred in front the record of the case. Not only this, but of Doyle's residence. The wheels of the wagon passed over his breast, crushing his

HAS BEEN COMPROMISED.

Suit Against the Washita Cattle Ce. for 866,780.

In the United States Circuit Court to-day the law suit of the Exchange National Bank of Atchison, Kan., against the Washita Cattle Co. of St. Louis for \$66,780 with inter-est at 6 per cent since Jan. 1, 1891, claimed to be due on sixty-three \$1,000 bonds issued by the defendant company, was decided in favor of the plaintiff, the defendant having with-drawn its answer. The equity suit, brought by the same plaintiff for the appointment of a receiver for the same defendant company, withdrawn, and that of Rolla Weils, executor of Erastus Weils, doceased, was substituted so that the judgment was entered in favor of Rolla Weils, executor; etc. Mr.John T. Cochran appeared for the piaintiff and Judge McKeighan for the defendant, Mr. Cochran said that the suit was settled out of court. The Washita Cattle Co. is virtually a part of the Weils estate, and the substitution of the name of Rolla Wells, executor, as plaintiff shows that he has compromised or settled with the Exchange National Bank as to the payment of the bond,

Appeal Cases From Kansas. A transcript was filed in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to-day on a writ of error from the United States Circuit Court for National Bank of St. Joseph, Mo., against the Newton National Bank. The plaintiff swed for \$7,000, balance due on a note for \$10,000 executed by Charles E. and A. H. McLain, Cashier and Vice-President of the defendant bank, and payable to the McLain Live Stock and Investment Co., which concern indoresed it by its President, A. H. McLain, and negotiated it with the plaintiff. A transcript was also filed in the suit of the Interstate National Bank for a balance due on a note for \$10,000, similarly drawn. Judgment was given for the defendant in both cases and the plaintiff appealed. National Bank of St. Joseph, Mo., against

Destruction of Life and Property Cover

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 12 .- Slight earthquake shocks continued from time to time throughout the night, but this morning the city is resuming its normal appearance, the

city is resuming its normal appearance, the shops being reopened and the inhabitants returning to their houses.

The selsmic disturbances extended throughout a wide area. The casualties were greater than earlier reports have stated. A shock was felt throughout the peninsula of Anatolia, 286 miles from here. Many raiway stations have been damaged, and the town of Jalova, on the Gulf of Ismidt, is almost totally destroyed.

At Stambout the principal undulation appears to have followed a straight line from the Mosque of Sultan Ahmed to Edirne Kapon, a distance of two miles. Great damage was done all along the line, and many lives were lost.

At the village of San Stephano the sea sud-

were lost.
At the village of San Stephano the sea suddealy receded for a distance of 200 yards,
then returned as suddenly, surfing the boats
violently over the quays, doing great dam-

The Ledies' Distribute Donations Among

The Flower Mission held its regular weekly meeting at 11 o'clock this morning at 1020 Olive street, Miss Kate Copp presiding. After assorting out the donations, the chariable ladies left for the City Hospital and kindred institutions laden with boquets, among pariodicals and other things. emons, periodicals and other things for the

SHUT DOWN.

Two Thousand Employes of Liggett & Meyers Out of Work.

The Company Has Been Unable to Move Its Pinished Product.

SEVERAL THOUSAND NEW OUT BY SUS-PERSION OF OTHER FACTORIES.

dated Wire Co. Lay Off 500 Men-Nun

The rallway tie-up has caused the suspen sion of many industries, throwing thousands out of employment in St. Louis. This is due chiefly to the lack of coal and shipping facilities for the product. Some of the companies whose operations are suspended are taking advantage of the opportunity to do

their annual repairing.

The Liggett-Myers Tobacco Co. shutdown will be complete by to-morrow evening. They employ 2,000 white and 1,500 colored operatives. They began to close their facoperatives. They began to close their fac-tory Monday, July 2. Owing to their product being in different stages of manufacture, it takes ted days to close the shops. The work will be completed to-morrow

factory, Thirteenth and Locust streets, started the rumor this morning that the general strike had been inaugurated. P. J. Hener explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the employes had been called in to get tickets to the complimentary an-nual excursion which will take place at 3 o'clock Saturday, July 14. The steamers Grand Republic and City of Vicksburg have been chartered to run to Plasa Bluffs, All

Mr. Heuer explained that the shut.down the company to move its finished product. accumulating here beyond the insurance obtainable by the company. Shipping has be-gun again and the company hope to resume

Co. are idle for lack of fuel. About 1,000 men are idle. The stamping works have five or six days' fuel.

The Carondelet Foundry Co. have a small

supply of coal but still manage to operate

bout 250 of the Laclede Fire Brick Co. 's 300 operatives are out of work.

The Winkle Terra Cotta Co. have about twenty-five of their 100 men at work. They fear all will soon be thrown out.

The Mitchell Fire Clay Co. have laid off The Mitchell Fire Clay Co. have laid on twenty men.

The Goodwin Manufacturing Co. works have coal for a week's run.

The Waters-Pierce Oil Co. works resumed again Wadnesday after a short suspension due to lack of shipping facilities.

The Consolidated Wire Co. have laid off their force of 500 men, not being able to get coal or ship goods. their force of 500 men, not being able to get coal or ship goods.

The great works of the Hydraulic Press Brick Co, are closed.

Almost all the brick and clay companies have totally or partially ceased work. The same thing is true of many of the milling companies. The Eagle Flour Mills at Alton and St. Louis will soon be able to resume. Coal is arriving somewhat more freely. They give employment to about 100 men.

The Victoria Flour Mill, employing fifty or seventy-five men, has been closed two weeks.

weeks. The St. Louis Cooperage Co. employ a full corps of men, but are only running on half time. ON A PULLMAN CAR TRUCK.

Woman.

In spite of the dangers accompanying the trip on a Pullman car over a rather desolate two evils and established himself as a pas When he reached Robert avenue in Caronde let the train stopped for a moment and the eagle eye of Officer Gavin was upon him. The officer with Watchman Coffeldt hauled Black out from his uncomfortable berth and shook the dust of the Iron Mountain road from his garments. He wanted to get as far away from a par-ticular town in southern Missouri as he could. A note from his mother was found on his person stating that some people had heard he was near by and were looking for him, so he fied. Capt. Young says that from all he can get out of the boy he is fleeing from a young woman who intends to marry him

GIVEN TO THE MOTHER.

hweickhardt Habeas Corpus Case Settled by Surrendering the Girl.

The Schweickhardt habeas corpus case came to an abrupt ending this morning in No. 5, when the application for the writ was dismissed by Mrs. Schweick hardt, her attorney stating that the grandmother, Louisa G. Schweickhardt, had, at the instance of the father, who came up from Dalias, Tex., surrendered little Louise, aged 7 months, to the mother.

Suit Over a Title. John L. Shumate filed a suit to-day in the John L. Shumats filed a suit to-day in the Circuit Court against Benjamin F. C. Champion, if living, or the unknown heirs and devises of Champion if he be dead. Mr. Shumate suys he has the legal title by statute of limitation to two pieces of ground in Prairie piace, but that Champion has an apparent though unreal title of record to the property and he asks that the matter be adjusted by the court.

Desertion Alleged.

Clara A, Smith filed a suit for divorce to-Clara A Smith filed a suit for divorce to-day against Charles H. Smith, to whom she was married in boulton, lo., in April, 1891. He deserted her in 1892 and talled to provide for her in any way, she states. A short time later, she says, he persuaded her to forgive him and allow him to live with her. He again deserted her last March, however, and never during the whole time did he contribute to her maintenance, she alleges. She assa-for a divorce and the restoration of her maiden name.

The Mississippi Valley Mercantile Co. filed articles of incorporation to-day in Recorder Hobbs' office, with a paid-up capital stock of \$20,000. C. M. Kendrick holds 200 shares. O. A. Kendrick 199 shares and L. Bregan one Share.

The Theiling Moulding Co, filed articles of incorporation in Recorder Hobbs' office today, with a capital stock of \$15,000, all paid up. The shares are held by Carl Lothmann, 76; Charles Theiling, 78, and Lina Theiling, 1

THE MARKETS.

Beerboke of late mail date says: "From a summary of the present wheat crop prospects, the only conclusion to be arrived at is that there is very little promise of the world's grop in 1894 being at all equal to those of the last three years; there has, in fact, been quite a marked deterioration in the scheral wheat crop prospects during the last six weeks." It figures the European crop as over 100,000,000 bu short of 1892 and 1892, and says the world's crop is about equal to its minimum consumption.

About one week of dry weather and a rising temperature has started the croakers to rulning the corn crop. For a day or so past statements have been received that corn needed rain and now come advices that the crop is threatened with damars. One telegram from Oursha says the situation on corn in the Missouri River Valley is critical, as it is beginning to curl and must have general rains.

Cincinnati Price Ourrent: Winter wheat advices confirm previous favorable reports of yield. The Northwestern spring wheat crop is about as previously stated. Possibilities of a total crop are still regarded as approximately 475,000,000 bu. Corn is more urgently needing moisture over a considerable area, with but a moderate extent as yet of positive hindrance to growth.

The weather is not right in Europe, and in countries where harvesting is progressing unsettled weather is not right in Europe, and in countries where harvesting is progressing unsettled weather is not right in Europe, and in countries where harvesting is progressing insettled weather is not right in Europe, and in countries where harvesting is progressing insettled weather is not right in Europe, and in countries where harvesting is progressing insettled weather is not right in Europe, and in countries where harvesting is progressing insettled weather is not right in Europe, and in countries where havesting is progressing insettled weather wheat at the seaboard, and this forenoon foreigners were said to be purchasing fairly.

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That it is not altogether the railway strike interfering with wheat receipts is shown by arrivals of 15,765 sacks wheat to-day, where 23,707 sacks came in same day last year.

The high temperature in the Northwest yesterday brought out some complaint as to its effect upon the wheat crop. A Daluth telegram says the crop is not doing well and conditions are adverse.

Although prices are said to be so far out of line with Europe, yet for first half this week, about 25,000 sacks flour were sold here for Aug shipment, chiefly to Great Eritain, and one lot of 40,000 bu No 2 red wheat worked for export via the river route.

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According to the Chicago Trade Bulletin the supplies of breadstuffs in Europe and aften therefor decreased 12,000,600 bu during June. The quantity affect decreased 9,700,000 bu, and supplies in store decreased 2,360,000 bu. The supplies in the United States were reduced 10,690,000 bu, which would make an aggregate decrease of 22,750,000 bu. The week's exports of flour and wheat should show over 2,000,000 bu, the largest in several weeks.

COMMERCIAL.

Regular Cash Market Price To-Day.

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CHICAGO-Reported by Carriord, Blessing & Co PORK. Sept | 12.874 | 12.80 | 12.60 LARD. | 6.8742 | 6.80

Sept 6.574-060 6.624 | 6.524 | 6.524 CHICAGO-Wheat-July, -; Sept. 584gc; Dec 6184gc. Corn-July, 43c a; Sept. 425gc. Oats-July, 36c; Sept. 294gc b. 6.75c; Sept. 6.52bc. Short ribs—Jaly, 6.52bc. Sept. 6.52bc. Short ribs—Jaly, 6.52bc. Sept. 6.52bc. Short ribs—Jaly, 6.52bc. Estimated receipts for to-morrow—Wheat, 4 cars; cora. 91 cars; eats, 45 cars. Ann. Youn—Wheat—Cora.—Sept. 47bc. Youn—Wheat—July, 55ac; Ang. 56bc b; Sopt. States—Wheat—July, 55ac; Ang. 56bc b; Sopt.

74c. MINNEAPOLIS-Wheat-Sept, 56kgc; Dec, 584c. Grain Inspections.

Grain Inspections.

Into elevators: Wheat—No 2 red, 22 cars and 11.603 sks; No 3 red, 4 cars and 425 sks; No 4, 133
sks; no grade, 1 car; total, 27 cars and
12.161 sks. Corn—No 2, 26 cars; No 3,
2 cars; No 2 yellow, 11 cars; Ne 2 white,
15 cars; total, 46 cars. Oais—No 2, 3 cars; No 3,
cars; total, 47 cars. Oais—No 2, 3 cars; Ho 3 white, 5
cars; total, 17 cars. No 2 white, 2 cars; No 3, 1 car. Grand
tetal, 93 cars and 12,161 sks.

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Oats—No 2 white, 1 car; No 3 white, 1 car; total, 2

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Future Sales To-Day. Wheat-July-10 at 53 he, 15 at 54e, 5 at 54he, 0 at 54he, Aug-15 at 524c, 10 at 524@3cc, 15 at 58he, nept-10 at 53he, 10 at 58he,

6c.
SAMPLES—The only sale was of 45 sks colory, sks eturned, at 45c. Skd lots on orders 47@48c. Oats-The fature market showed strength early when 29½c was bid for Sept, but that ontice sold on call at 29c, and afterwards at 26‰c and fatter me call at 29c, and afterwards at 36‰c and fatter me observed that yesterday. July offered on call at 35‰c, but 35‰c, and at 29‰c, bid 28‰c, and later sold at I, none offering.

After call 1 car No 3 sold this side at 48c.

Hay. Received, 170 tons; shipments, none. Not much doing. More hay offering, but buyers still holding off and only a few cars traded in. Prices were a shade ensier, sales averaging 50c per ton lower. Sales this side: Timesby-New, I car at \$11.50, 1 at \$12.01d—3 cars choice at \$13.1 thricity do at \$13.50, 1 do at \$13.75. Prairie-New, I car are wedy at \$7, 1 at \$7.50, 4 at \$8, 4 at \$8.50, 5 at \$9. Flour and Feed.

Flour-There continues to be an active demand for export account and 7,000 sks were booked for foreign shipment. The demestic trade was slow, pending a sattlement of the railway troubles. Sales: 7 cars on p 5. Patron p L. 2 80@2 90 | Rye flour. \$3 00@3 10 Extra fancy 2 50@2 90 | Gornmeal. 2 20@2 25 Fancy 2 20@2 90 | Hominy. 2 70@2 75 Choice 1 80@2 90 | Hominy. 2 70@2 75 Eran—The resumption of rail shipments was indicated in the insereased inquiry from Eastern buvers, who paid 61c, East track. Large purchases were also made in the West to go Fast. Southern shippers were bidding 60c fob barges. Sales: Outside points—2 ears bulk at 52c, 4 do at 53c, 5 and at 69c, 3 do at 60ke. East track—5 cars skd at 61c, 8 in 100-1b sks to arrive at 61ke. Fob barges—750 sks at 60c.

Seeds and Castor Beans. Grass Seed-Very quiet. Timothy salable at \$4.40 for Aug delivery. Other seeds nominal. Miliet, \$1.156:1.25; Hungarian, \$1.500-1.60; clover, \$7.500-8.50; red tep. \$2.50@3.50. A small lot clover soip at \$3.25.

Finxseed-The first sale of the season was 5 cars new seed for Aug delivery at \$1.15.

Castor Beans-Nominal at \$1.25 \$2 bu. Provisions.

and tendency downward. Bacon scare Kaler and tendency downward. Bacon scarce and held steadily.
Perk—Standard mess selling at \$13.50; on orders, \$13.75.
Lard—Prime steam nominally 6.65c, and choice 6.74cc.
Bacon—Packed shoulders, 7c; longs, 72c; eritis, sc; shorts, 84cd, on orders—Longs and critis, 84cc; shorts, 84cc.
Dry Snit Meats—Shipping age f o b on eash orders—shoulders, 6c; longs and ribs, 64cc; shorts, 64cc; shorts, 64cc; hord Jic higher.
Country Reats—Smoked sides free of skippers, 64cc. Country Lard-Quotable at 5200c according to Quantry and style of packages. Green Meats-Hams from the block, 84c; belles, 6192745c. Highwines-Higher at \$1.22.

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Strong and advancing. Sales: 10 cars a 3.15c, and 4 cars at 3.17bc. Spelter-Quotable at 3.20c.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in filled with choice goods and are nigher.] Fruits and Berries.

Apples-Light supply, good demand and steady, the small offerings sailing readily at 60@ 86c per lp-bu, according te quality.
Fenches -5mall offerings, for which there was a good demand at \$1@1.25 per peck box.
Pears-First strivens of Le Conte showed up this morning. The fruit was poor shade, and soid at \$4.50 per bb.
Blackberries-Light supply, kood demand and steady. Home-grown soid at 30c@1.25 per 3-rai tray, and consigned at 75c@21.50 per 6 gal case.
Grapes-Unity offerings were Texas unusuals, which were in poor condition, and soid at 50c@36e. which were in poor condition, and sold at counce, per 20-30 case. Fair offerings and the local de-Cantalong but nothing doing in orders. We quote: Home-grown, \$166 per doz; Texas, 5567 per bit. Missouri gems, 40050c per basket, and 75c per crate. Wintermelons—No fresh arrivals, but there was considerable oid steek on the market. Local demand was fair, but prices were easier; small cold at \$660 to per 100 and modium to fancy large \$1220. Cherries—Licht supply and good demand at \$2.2562.59 per 6-gal case. per 6-gal case. Ourrants—Fair offerings and demand at \$2.500 cort of regions.

Fineappies—Large offerings, and owing to the ack of outside orders the prices irragular. We quote: 50s to 50s at \$500.50 per case. In lots from thre, \$10d, 50 per doz.

Pointoes—Reselved, 219 but shipped, 3,588 but delivaries of home-grown, about 8,000 bu. There was a more general order movement and prices were a little better. Sales from waxons in bulk ranked at 500±356 per but, with sales mainly at the latter agairs. Sales on the leaves were: 21 aks at 470, 23 at 500; about 500 aks received late in the day. Onlong—deceived, 551 but, shipments, none, Barely steady; offerings larger. Sales: 34 aks red on leves at 756 per but, 5 at 80c. Gumbo—selling at 400500 per 15-bu box. Green Cern—Slow sale at Seller per dos. String Beams—bcares and wanted at 51, 2501. 50 per but.

String Beans—scares and wanted at \$1.2501.50
per be.

1 omnitions—The home-grown oren is gut short by
the extended der weather, and from present indicate and deliveries this moraling sold readily at \$2
2.50 per bit to buils. Consigned in fair supply,
urgest demand and higher, at 50c per 15-bn and to
65c per 4-baskel case, according to condition.
Cabbage—Fair offerings and demand at \$1.75
2.2 per grate in sh-pping erder.
Cucumbers—Light supply, good damand and
higher. We quote: home-grown, 70975c per dor.
Consigned, bu cases \$1.2561.40t buils. \$4.00.
Small packages neglected.
Carrota—New, 25c per des; on orders more.
Squash—Saiable at \$1 per der.
Turnips—Consigned
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There was a bester feeling noticeable, due to the fact that Eastern railroads were again receiving freight, and shipments could be made to Kastera mills. Receipts of bright week arriving quite freely, with a fair demand prevailing for the later qualities. Sandy and inferior wools are saidle, but at strictly relative values. Considerable brichs but at strictly relative values. Considerable brichs sattlement of the tariff question and remark labor froubles. Weel has advanced reseatly in Europe from 7 to 10 per cent, but priess there had reached the lowest basis ever known.

MISSOURI, ILLINOIS, ETC. TEXAS (6 to 17 months). Med combing... 16 Medium... 11 elis Med ciotoing.... 14 Fine medium... 8 elio Low and cotted.10 eli Henry fine... 8 elio Vine medium... 10 elis Henry fine... 6 e 7 Light fins... 10 elis Short and anny 5 e 7 Light fine senium... 12 Heavy fine... 6 e 7 THENRICH FORTY... 10 elis Medium... 11 elis Southern burry. 7 conservation... 18 elis Medium... 11 elis Font and anny 5 e 7 tutte Washied... 18 elis Medium... 11 elis Font and anny 5 e 7 tutte Washied... 18 elis Ski long, 15c; Texas, loc Cotted & coarse 15 eli7 Tare, 3 to 3½ lbs.

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc.

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Hides-Firm. Green salted, 224,6234c. No. 1.

Stace No. 2, 24c., meured by less: dry fints, 5466

6c: No. 1, daget Mo. 2, 44ac; dry salted, 44ac; No. 1,

44ac; No. 2, 34ac; give stock, green, ic; dry, 3c.

Feathers—Quiet. Prime white, large sks. 35c;

old—X, 756,25c; XX, 156,17c; XXX, 90,11c; XXXX,

567c. Culeken—Dry piexed, 24ac. Duck—White,

25c; dark, 20c. Tare, 3 to 10 per cent.

Sheep Pelts—Sell at 300,50c each; shearlings, 5

610c; lambs, 156,30c; dry fallen, 465c per th.

Bleer Skins—Prime, 18c; samaged, half price;

antelope, 124cc. Goas skins, 56,15c each.

Tallow—Unchanged. Average run, in oil

bbis, 49c; No. 2, 44644c; cake, 54g; per lb.

Greane—Yellow, 34g; per lb brown, 3c; grease

buiter, 3c; raneis country lard, 4644c.

Hesewax—Salable at 25c per lb.

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1614c; pink, 14c; lady slipper, 5c; black, 34g-5c;

angelica, 34g-24kc; wahoo, bark of tree, 3c; root,

7c; blood, 14g-2c; blue flag, 4c.

Miscellaneous Markets.

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bbis, 20@22c; pork obis, 80c; 4-bbis, 50c; lard tes, 95c; 4-tc. 60c.

White Beans—Eastern pea beans, \$1.9562.00; medium, \$1.90@1.95 per bu; lima, 44c per lb.
Feas—Cireen, \$1.00@1.10 per bu; Scotch, \$1.25; spit, \$1.45.00b, 8012c per lb; fancy, 13c; strained and extracted, in bbis, 304c; in cans, 405c.

Manual Black, 24c; black and brown, 20; gray and brown, 10c like; xxxxx, 10c; lbc. Machine picked—XX 2024c; Xxxx, 34c; 4c; XXXX, 44c; bc.
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LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards. Cattle-Receipts, 3,206 head. The market was more active, with a better foeling all round, but the demand was not strong enough to advance prices even on the bester grades.

CATTLE SALES.

No. Quality. Av. Price. No. Qu

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,800; shipments, 3,200. Best natives escady; ethers slow and the Texas steers, 82.5004.60; Texas steers, 82.5004.60; the steer steers, 82.5004.60; native cows, \$163.50; steek-best steers, 82.5008.46; hepsen facely, 6,500; shipments, 1,500. Market strong to 5e higher; bulk, \$4.5504.95; heavies, 34.9065.05; packers, 34.9065.05; maixed, \$4.8004.95; lights, \$4.7004.95; pigs, \$4.4004.85. Sheep-Receipts, 1,100; shipments, 1,500.

Balances 320,356
Exchange quested by A. G. Edwards & Son.
New York . 75c dis bid Lonisville ... 40c dis bid
Chicago 40c dis bid & w Orienna. 75c dis bid
Clucinnasi ... 40c dis bid
Private wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co.:
LONDON, 2 p. m. -Prices of American securities:
C. & O... 164 sec & Union Pacific. 114 adv th
Lake Shore... 131 dec & Nor. Pac, pid. 144 sec th
St. Paul ... 600 dec th
Eris ... 15t dec th
Eris ... 144 dec th
Nxw Youk—There was only one spinion about

England's Rate of Discount.

Financial.

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203 N. 4th St. Mining Stocks a Specialty. Our Stocks Ouick and Active.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

John S. Lowry, Special Loan Ag't, 804 Union Trust Building, 8t. Louis, No.

EDWARDS WHITAKER. CHARLES HODOWAR. WHITAKER & HODGMAN

BOND AND STOCK BROKERS.

800 N. FOURTH ST. - St Louis

London, July 12, 1 p. m.—Cargoes off coast-Wheat firm, but not active, and make nothing of-tering. Cargoes en passage and for shipmens— Wheat and maize firmly held, but not active.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY EXTENSION HEARING.

The Mayor has set apart Tuesday at 11 a. m. as the time for a puolic hearing into the Southern Railway extension bill.

was standing at the foot of Miller street.

RUN INTO BY AN ICE WAGON.—About 8
o'clock this morning a horse and buggy belonging
to F. A. floward of 1814 Pine street while standing
in front of 2117 Pine street was run into by an ice
wagon belonging to the Polar Wave Ice Co., and
the buggy damaged about 360. wagon belonging to the Polar Wave Ice Co., and the buggy damaged about \$60.

AURORA LODGE PIONIC.—The AUTOMA LODGE, Will give an excursion and sicule at Queen's Lake, ill., on Sunday, July 15. The committee have arranged a good pregramme, consisting et a bost rase and other athletic aports.

DONATION FOR THE DEVINNERS.—The 10-lar forwarded to the POST-DISPATCH by a charitable person over the signature of "H" for the Devinney family, residing in the rear of 2735 South Third street, was delivered yesterday afternoon.

DISAPPEARED WITH REST MONEY.—Mrs. Mary Robinson of 3115 Chestaut street, has notified the petice that William Educate a hired man, disappeared without delivering 510 rens with which he had been sent to the agant.

QUELMALZ ARRESTED.—Gustav H. Quelmalz, charged with receiving money unsier faisprotenes in a warrant sworn out yesterday afternoon and released on bond.

YOUNG BAPTISTS EXCURSION.—The Bap-

COLERIDGE'S ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION The Revival of an Old Story Laughed at

by Lecal Irishmen. revives the story of the alleged plot to abduct Lord Chief Justice Coloridge of England from the Southern Hotel in this city country about eight years ago. The story

was brought to the front again by the fact of Lord Coisridge's death and the notices of the chief events of his career that have followed in the newspapers of this country. It was published in the st. Louis newspapers at the time, and the main facts given in Miss Field's paper are the same as were then made oublic.

It was said that the plot was conceived by St. Louis members of the Irish Republican Brotherhood, and that the idea was to hold the Lord Chief Justice of England as a hostage to secure the release of Irishmen from English prisons. It was said that four of the conspirators engaged rocess on the first floor of the Southern; that Lord Coleridge was to have been chlorofermed and taken from his room between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning and carried to a house in the western part of town which had been rented for that purpose. The plot was alleged to have failed because of the discovery by the porter or watchman of the hotel of the mean who were watching Lord Coleridge's apartments.

aughed and said:

"There was nothing in the story of the purposed abduetion of Lord Chief Justice Coleridge. It was made ont of whole doth by an enterprising newspaper man, and was regarded at the time as a hure joke. That is the recollection I have of it."

An attempt was also made to see Mr. Dan Linahan, who is prominent as a worse for

CLOAK CO.

Broa dway and Washington Av. FITTERS.

Manager

SLAUGHTER SALE of FINE MILL

Last week of our great sale of the stock of Rubey & Co., 46 Adams st., Chicago.

Sailor Hats.

White Fancy Straw Sailors, worth \$1, our price 450. White Milan Sailors, regular \$1.25 quality, our price 65c.

Colored Sailors at 290, worth \$1.

Handsomely trimmed Leghorns, worth \$12, our price \$3.49 to \$4.95.

100 Stylishly Trimmed Leghorns, worth \$3.50, our price \$1.39. See them.

Suit Department.

Choice of 300 Ladies' Dark Suits, were \$3.75.

On Friday at \$1.98

200 Capes, all colors, trimmed with insertion, worth from \$3.00

Your Choice on Friday at \$1.50

Muslin Underwear.

Lot of Ladies' Fine Muslin Night Gowns, Hubbard style and lace trimmed, were \$1.00; on Friday at Lot of Ladies' Fine Muslin Drawers, yoke bands and tucked .50c and embroidered, were 75c; on Friday at..... Lot of Ladies' Fine Muslin Skirts, tucked and lace trimmed, were \$1.25; on Friday at

Ladies' Wrappers.

oice of 100 dozen fine Print Wrappers, three different styles, 75c Weie \$1.25; on Friday at..... Choice of 200 dozen fine Gingham and Percale Wrappers, \$1.00

Ladies' Waists.

At 50c-Lot of Fine Laundered Percale Waists, were 85c; on Friday at At 750-Lot of Fine Laundered Percale Waists, were \$1.25; At \$1.25-Lot of Ladies' Fine Sheer India Linen Waists, \$1.25

Infants' Caps.

At/roc-Infants' Fine Corded Caps, good quality, were 200; on Friday at At 20c-Infants' Very Fine Shirred Caps, with wide ties, were 40c; on Friday at..... At 35c-Children's Fine Embroidered Lawn Hats, were 65c;

PARISIAN CLOAK CO.

THE DELICATESSEN CAFE 718 OLIVE STREET. For Ladies and Gentlemen.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. CITY NEWS.

D. CRAWFORD & Co. have just purchased for spot cash the entire stock of window screens of two large wholesale screen dealrs at about 20c on the dollar. We will sell ach, regular prices 50c, 55c, 65c and 75c each.

Dr. E. C. Chase. 804 Olive street. Crown and bridge work. PRIVATE matters skilfully treated and med-

shed. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. MRS. FAIRCHILD'S DEATH.

Christian Science Could Not Cure Bright's Disease.

An inquest was held to-day over the body of Mrs. Emory A. Fairchild, formerly a resient of East St. Louis, who died at 1002 Glas-ow avenue last night without medical atce and under Christian science treatwife of a doctor, once prosperous, but for several years an incurable inmate of an asane asplum. Mrs. Fairchild and her family were moved to this city from East St. Louis by Christian Scientists, a week ago. A Mrs. Mary MoArthur and Dr. Mary Wilkins of 3225 Bell avenue, adminis-tered Christian Science treatment to Mrs. Fairchild. Dr. L. W. Laidley arrived shortly before her death.

ner death.

ity Coroner Albers conducted the inOn the evidence of Augusta Blinn,
of the deceased, a verdict assigning
's disease as the cause of death was

The Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co., give notice that they are prepared to receive and forward all character of freight, at their motice that they are prepared to receive and forward all character of freight, at their Broadway Depot, St. Louis, and depot at Bast St. Louis, for all points on their line, and points in the South reached via connecting lines.

The official readings of the ther mometter at the Weather Bureau to-day were as follows. At Sa. m., 71 deg.; 7a. m., 74 deg.; 8a. m., 72 deg.; 7a. m., 74 deg.; 8a. m., 81 deg.; 10 a. m., 82 deg.; 11 p. m., 92 deg.; 10 p. m., 92 deg.; 12 p. m., 92 deg.; 12 p. m., 92 deg.; 12 p. m., 92 deg.; 13 p. m., 92 deg.; 14 p. m., 92 deg.; 15 p. m., 92 deg.; 16 p. m., 92 deg.; 17 p. m., 92 deg.; 18 p. m., 92 deg.; 18 p. m., 92 deg.; 19 p.

IMPORTING LABOR.

Five Hundred Men From Canada on the

Way to Chicago. CHICAGO, July 12 .- Col. Bradsby, agent of

the Bureau of Immigration, received a tele-gram from St. Ignace to-day stating that 500 railroad men from Canada passed that point last night bound for Chicago in a Michigan Centrai train. Col. Brausby telegraphed the information to Chief Stump, the head of the formation to Chief Stump, the head of the immigration bureau at Washington. Inspector Bradsby said the telegram was from a private source, but he believed it was true. "There is nothing the Government can do about it," said he. For the men passed St. Ignace last night, and it would be impossible to intercept them now, or even to tell whether they reached the city. The Government has no officers at the Straits and there is practically an open door there from Canada. I have no information as to who sent the men or where they will be put to work.

FRLL INTO THE RIVER.

Charles Feger, a 14-Year-Old Boy, Beported Drowned.

Charles Feger, aged 14, whose parents live at 814 Dorcas street, was reported drowned last evening. The boy was playing on a log in the river at the foot of Dorcas street yesterday afternoon, when, it is said, he fell into the water and was drowned, This morning his hat was found on the river bank by his mother.

To Improve the St. Francis River.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12 .- The river and harbor bill as reported to the Senate carries \$88,000 for improving St. Francis Biver, Arkansas, of which \$75,000 is to be expended by the Mississippi River Commission for the prevention of the formation of a cut through to the St. Francis River by the overflow water from the Mississippi.

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LADIES' HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR.

LADIES' Spun Silk

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value \$1.25, go

CHILDREN'S Fast
Black Ribbed
Hose
worth
15c. go at

IN OUR

ECONOMY BASEMEN

Floating Laundry Soap, per 21c N. K. Fairbank's Clairette 4c Morgan's Scouring 750 doz., assorted sizes, thin blown; best quality Flint Glass

Tumblers, worth 6oc per Codozen, each...... Earthenware Cuspidores, assorted shapes and decorations, loc worth 15c and 20c, at....

Closing Out Window Screens-All our Window Screens, form-All Our Largest Size Screens-36 inches high and extending to

44 inches, formerly sold at 50c, 60c and 65c, to close 25c -ply Standard Rubber Hose, warranted and worth 12c foot. our clearing price, per 80

-Burner, high, Gasoline Stoves, former price \$7.50, \$4.98 clearing price..... Wide Copper Rim Wash Boilers, made from heavy 2-cross tin, former price \$1.75, \$1.05

We offer you Stylish

Summer Suits That are good value at our pre-

vious prices of \$12.50, \$15, \$18 and \$20, at the remarkably low price of

> And you can depend on a perfect fit.

We Shall Also Offer To-Morrow

2000 Pairs White Overalls and Pants, extra well made, double stitched seams, well worth 35c a pair,

I OOO Xtra heavy well-made White Jumpers, with collars, regular coat shape, at..... 250

Pairs Blue Overalls, with patent suspender straps, patent buckles and aprons, sold everywhere at 75c pair. Friday's price, 486

2000 Pairs Jeans Pants, the wageworker's friend, every pall warranted to be worth \$1.25 a 70

500 Pairs extra well-made Cassimere Pants, worth \$1.48

BUCKLES Link Belt Buckles, worth up to \$1.00: To-Morrow. 13c BELTING BLACK, ALSO CREAM, SILK BELTING, worth 65c; TO-MORROW.

LADIES' SUITS. MAIN FLOOR.

For the Boys!

15c

35c

Boys' Fancy Sennett Braids in Yach and Roll Brims, al colors; regular 756 goods; go at

43c

Jamous

Blue Flannel Knee

19c

Unlaundered Ship

15c

Mother's Friend

Walsts, Fancy Pink, sold about town for 50c, go at

\$1.00 Quality Laur

Walsts, ages 4 and

69c

Pants, reduced

do Suits, large balloon sleeves, extra wide; \$4.98 DUCK SUITS.

200 Duck Suits, guaranteed fast colors, light and dark patterns; value \$3..... 50 extra quality Duck
Suits, Tuxedo. Prince
Albert and Outaway
styles, elegant patterns \$2.98

LADIES' WAISTS. 'A TREMENDOUS LOT."
Waists of Percales and
White Lawns, fancy patterns—ruffle shoulder—the
50c kind. Friday's price.. 25c Another big lot of Waists, laundered collar and cuffs, the 75c kind. Friday for...

LADIES' WRAPPERS. ,000 doz Merrimac Print 37c 5 doz Wrappers in Percale, Satine, Chambray and Lawn, Watteau back, beautiful patterns; value \$1.98..... \$1.25

Men's Madras and Percale Shirts, nobby patterns,

worth \$1 and \$1.25,750 Men's Silk Teck Scarfs, 25c and 35c qualities, 150 go at

Men's Fast Black Hose, go at IIC regular 18c value,

Boys' Summer Coats, Only 250 of them, sizes 13 to 18 years, in Striped Linens,

> Outing Flannels, regular 75c to \$ 1.00 49C values, go at

Striped Seersuckers and Fancy

THE STORE THAT NO OTHER HOUSE EVER DID OR EVER WILL UNDERSELL

JUST RECEIVED:

WRECKING CARS.

Desperate Tactics of the Strikers at Oak-

land. OAKLAND, Cal., July 12,-The strikers in Oakland are fighting with desperation. About o'clock this morning a crowd numbering 200 gathered at the entrance of the Oakland Mole, and detaching a coach from a Mole, and detaching a coach from a train jammed it back against a flat-car, blockading the Seventh street tracks and wrecking the car. The other coaches train were also derailed and the engine dumped off the rails, making a blockade at both ends of the train. At the same time another crew went to Alameda and ran a dead engine crashing into a turn table at High street. One arrest was made by the police at the Mole. There are no signs of trains being moved.

HIS CONFIDENCE UNSHAKEN. Director Blilots Denies That the Strike's

Backbone Is Broken. M. J. Elliott of the Board of Directors of the A. R. U. was busy at headquarters looking after details and sending out communications. He denied that the backbone of the strike was broken and seemed to be confisurrounded by a crowd of associates, some of whom, however, did not look to be as confident as not look to be as confident as he, although they were putting on a bold front. "I see that the newspapers claim that the Socialists controlled the late meeting of the Trades and Labor Union," said he in speaking of the matter, "but that is not true—the vote was unanimous and the same can be said concerning the Building Trades Council." Mr. Elliott added that advice received from Chicago was assuring and handed the reporter the following telegram from Director Hogan:

CHICAGO. Ill., July 12.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 12, General situation materially stronger than ever.
To-night the trades unions are going out rapidly, size Knights of Labor, building trades. Seaman's
Union and hundreds of others. Companies are
making great bluffs, but are doing nothing. Union
newsboys have struck.

JAMES HOGAN. The trikers claim that quite a number of accidents have occured to amateur switch-nen and brakemen which have not been

SOLICITING BUSINESS.

Railroad Freight Agents Make Their Resppearance on 'Change. To-day, for the first time since the rallway strike was inaugurated, railway agents were on 'Change and on the street soliciting freight. This is considered sure indication the roads believe they can move freight reg-ularly once more. Only the Mobile & chio road, however, is handling perishable freight. BIG FOUR PIREMEN.

President Ingalls Wires That They Will Mot Go . Out.

W. F. Snyder, General Western Agent of the Big Four, received the following tele-President Ingalis:
I have no advices whatever of Mr. Sargent's action as indicated in your telegram, and same should be denied in \$8. Louis papers. Mr. Sargent's interview last night was brinted in Cinetinati papers; it

Strike Director Elliott said that he had no information as to the intended action of the hig Four fremen and that the report of their going out did not emanate from him. MINERS BETURNING.

The Great Coal Strike at Bevier, Mo., Nearing an End. The United States authorities have receive ord that the troubles at Bevier, Mo., where | Congressman W. J. White.

the miners who went out at the beginning of the great coal strike, are yet holding out, are almost over. The men are returning to work and the mines of the Loomis company, which is in the hands of a receiver appointed by the Federal Court, will not require Government protection for

CONGRESSIONAL IN VESTIGATION.

Committee to Look Into the Strike Will Be Named by the House. WASHINGTON, July 19 .- A congressional investigation of the strike is practically assured as a result of the favorable report of a resolution for that purpose by the House Committe on Interstate Commerce. It had been hoped to press the resolution to a passage to-day, but as a special rule had given and Friday is also occupied with a special

the day to the Foreign Affairs Committee, and Friday is also occupied with a special order, it was determined to press it Satur-flay morning prior to the delivery of eulogies at 2 o'ciock to the memory of the late liep-resentive Houk of Ohio.

There appears to be little opposition to the resolution, and those in charge of it expect its passage with little debate. It will give the House its first opportunity, however, to discuss the strike, and some vigorous remarks in line with those expressed in the Senate on Tuesday are expected. It is probable also that efforts will be made to so amend the resolution as to have it express the views of some of the more radical labor leaders.

On the passage of the resolution Chairman Wise, of the Interstate Commerce Commission will designate a subcommittee to do the active work of investigating. This committee will undoubtedly go to Chicago and other Western points, and may extend their inquiries to California, as Representative teary has been one of the most active in securing the favorable report of the resolution. The preliminary hearings of the committee probably will be held in Washington, and are likely to be called before the committee at the outset. The resolution empowers the committee to sit during the recesses, and the work is expected to last through the summer.

The subcommittee which first reported the resolution is composed of Representatives Mallory, Brickner, Gresham, Hepourn and Mahon. It is expected, however, that Chairman Wise will go outside of this committee in choosing those who will conduct the investigation. Messrs. Geary and Storer are among those likely to be added. the investigation. Messrs. Geary and Storer are among those likely to be added.

The Charges Against Tarsney.

WASHNGTON, D. C., July 13.-Representa tive Tarsney, from whose district Consul General Crittenden was appointed, has had no intimation of the charges preno intimation of the charges preferred by Capt. William Edgar of
San Antonio, Tex. Neither from the
State Department nor from Crittenden. He
says that these charges were talked about by
street gossips while he was in Mexico with
Chairman Wm. L. Wilsoh. These reports of
course were circulated by Edgar, who
had been displaced as Vice-Consul
and Superintendent of the American
cemetery to Crittenden's sons. If Gov. Crittenden had considered these charges of sufficient importance to justify an explanation
it is thought that he would have long ago
communicated on the subject with one of
the Missouri Senators or the State Department.

Bland Back at Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—Representive Bland returned from St. Louis this morn ing and was warmly received by his col-

To Succeed Congressman White. CLEVELAND, O., July 12.—Clifton B. Beach was to-day nominated by the Twentieth Ohio District Republican Convention to suc-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report



TO THE PUBLIC:

We are just in receipt of 500 pair Fine Pants, sent us by express by Merchant Tailors, who have them left on their hands on ac-count of the strike. So come to-day and to-mer-row to

the Post-Office. And get your pick; \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, Pants sold for \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. They are beyond doubt the biggest bargains in the city. Come and pick your size while they last. Don't delay. See our show windows.

SMKRIFF'S SALE-By virtue and authority of a general and special execution issued from the office of the Clerkef the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, result nable to the October term, 1894, of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Simmons

Established Over 50 Years.

From Liverpool, S. S. Shenandoah via Newport News-150 casks Edmonds' bottling Bass' Ale. 150 casks Edmonds' bottling Guinness' Stout,

From California-One car load of Asparagus.

One car load of Salmon.

From France-600 cases Bordeaux Wines, consisting of MEDOC, ST. JULIEN, MARGAUX, LA ROSE, Chateau Marquax, Chateau Lafite, Chateau La Rose, Chateau de Monthys, Sauternes, Haut Sauternes, Chateau Eyquem. Chateau

La Tour Blanche. From Ireland, via New Orleans-

100 casks Ross' Ginger Ale. Vinegar, Soda Water and S

saparilla. Trade Supplied by DAVID NICHOLSON,

13 and 15 NORTH SIXTH STREET.

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF LRT.

TERS.—No. 20,614 of Estate—In re estate of Thomas H. Flynn, Sr., Deceased. Notice is hereby given that I have taken charge of the estate of Thomas H. Flynn, Sr., deceased, and that I did so on the 27th day of June, 1894, for the purpose of administering on the same.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the utidersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

IVEM KINNEY'S BREAD LABELS:

visions of said mortgage, will, on the property of the propert